


The Cameron Herald

THURSDAY EDITION

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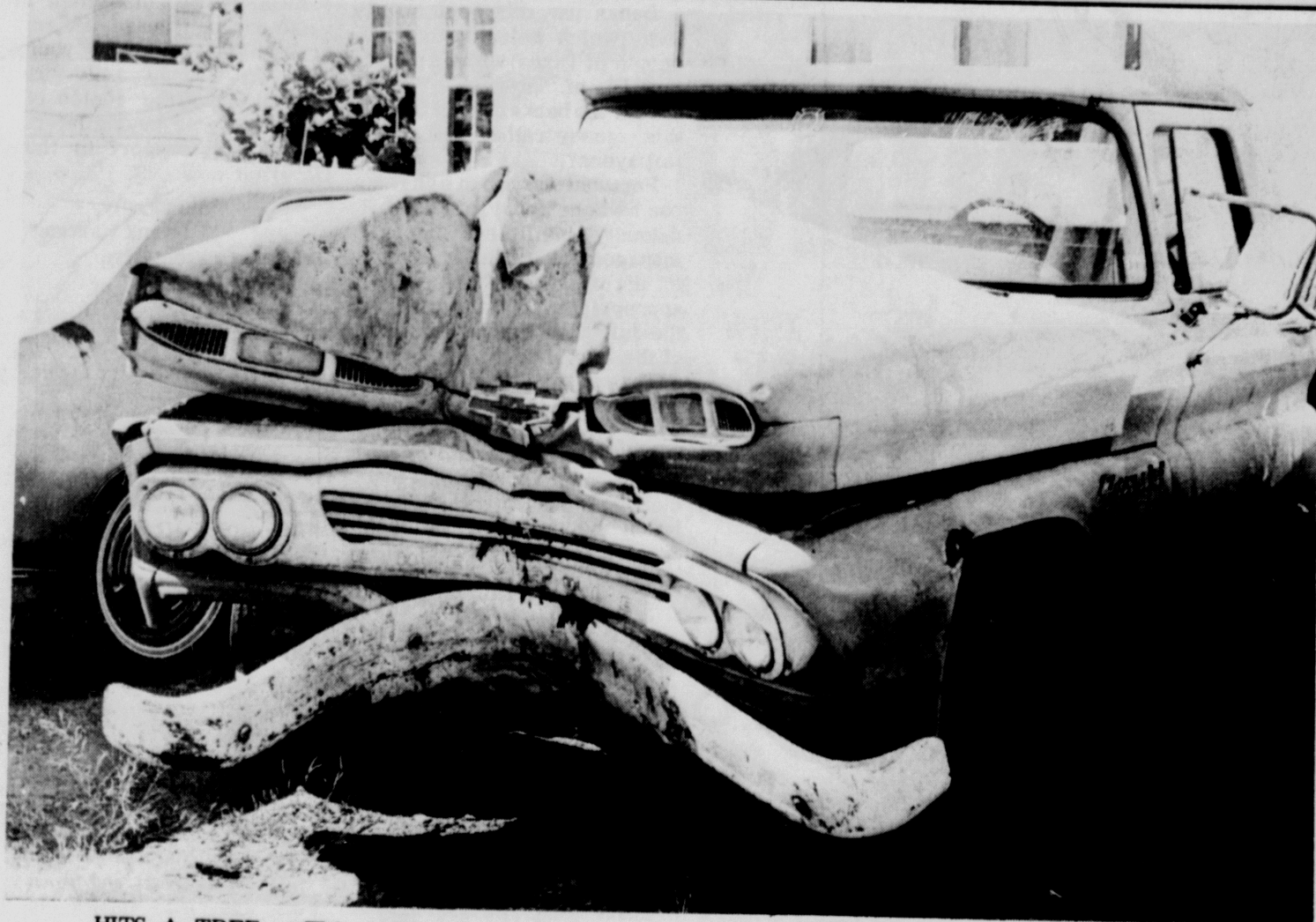
			JUNE	HI	LO
			29	90	72
			30	92	75
			June rain 2.58		
			JULY	HI	LO
			1	92	76
			2	92	72
			3	94	75
			4	92	71
			5	93	71

IT'S HOT!

Vol. 118 No. 35

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Thursday, July 7, 1977

12 Pages Today



HITS A TREE - This pickup struck a huge oak tree near Ledbetter Park shortly after midnight Sunday, the accident proving fatal to Chick Folschinsky of Cameron.

Death Mars Weekend

A Cameron man died early Sunday when his truck hit a tree, and three children of a Taylor family were injured in another accident Monday as the state counted 35 traffic deaths over the Fourth of July weekend.

H. J. (Chick) Folschinsky, 46, of Cameron was pronounced dead at 12:38 a.m. Sunday by Justice of the Peace Jess Brock at the scene, about 200 yards south of the Cameron city limits.

Folschinsky had been traveling south on Farm Road 1600 when his pickup truck left the road and struck a tree. The accident occurred near Ledbetter Park.

Funeral service for Folschinsky was at 4 p.m. Monday at Green Funeral Home in Cameron with Rev. James Lafferty officiating. Burial was in the Ben Arnold Cemetery.

He was educated in the Cameron schools and was a member of the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department and of the American Legion Edwin Hardy Post #9. He was the owner and operator of Chick and Rosie's Cafe in Cameron.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rosie Folschinsky of Cameron; five sisters, Mrs. Hicks Gommert of Hol-

land, Mrs. Hugo Aigner of Ben Arnold, Mrs. Wayne Wieser of Cameron, Mrs. Winfred Boecker of Bryan and Mrs. Leonard Pelzel of Burlington; and 17 nieces and nephews.

CHILDREN INJURED

In a two-vehicle accident west of Cameron at 7:30 p.m. Monday, three children were injured and taken to a Temple hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

Eight-year-old Peter, Pete, 9 and Julie Ann, 4, were riding in the back of the family pickup when it was struck from the rear by a car driven by Emil J. Kuzel Jr. of Buckholts. He was not injured.

The children's parents were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Aleman of Taylor. They were not hurt.

According to DPS Trooper Dor. Wardlaw, both vehicles were traveling west when the Aleman vehicle attempted a left turn off the roadway and was struck by the truck. The accident occurred about five miles west of Cameron on Highway 36.

The children were taken to Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple by the Cameron Volunteer Ambulance Service.

TUESDAY ACCIDENT

Ema Jean McClaren of Cameron was injured about 6:40 p.m. Tuesday when her car stalled crossing Fourth at Jefferson and was struck by a truck driven by Lloyd Hiller of Abilene.

She was given emergency treatment at a local hospital then transferred to a Marlin hospital.

Fire Ant Problem? Free Mirex Available

The Texas Department of Agriculture is making available Mirex for free distribution to citizens of Milam County for fighting the imported fire ant.

The bait is stored in the Precinct 2 county barn in Cameron on Highway 77 north, and may be picked up on Mondays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 until 6 p.m. Distribution will begin July 11 and will continue on Mondays through July 25.

Residents are asked to bring their tax receipts to verify acreage for treatment -- one pound of bait will be given for each acre.

A representative of the Texas Department of Agriculture will be on hand to answer questions on the use of the bait.

Those who need more than 50 pounds of bait are asked to bring help to load it.

The ag department representative said this is the last chance to get Mirex as manufacture of the bait has been discontinued.

Treatment with the bait is recommended for the fall season, September 1 - November with a minimum temperature of 70 degrees and a maximum of 88. Morning dew needs

to be dried off before application is made and the bait should not be applied if rainy conditions prevail.

Only a pinch to one teaspoon of Mirex is needed for each mound. The bait has an attractor and ants readily feed on it. Only active mounds should be treated.

Users are cautioned to read the package label carefully before handling or applying Mirex.

3 Make Bond On Pot Charge

Three Rockdale residents were released on \$500 bond each Monday after being charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana. They were arrested after their vehicle was stopped for a routine traffic violation three miles east of Rockdale.

Charged before Justice of the Peace Jess Brock were Brenda Brumelow, 20; Dale Allen Currie, 21; and John Robert Crawley, 18. They were arrested by DPS Troopers Don Wardlaw and Jerry Benson.

Some Citizens Object To City's Plans To Annex More Land

Several citizens spoke against Cameron's annexation plans at a public hearing held by the city council on Tuesday evening, with at least one person speaking in favor of the proposal.

Charles Sanders, Pat Sanders, Dr. Arthur Kruse, and Buddy Shipp spoke against the annexation, all saying they had open land that they did not wish developed.

Pat Sanders said the city already has enough space for building in the present city limits, and that he "didn't want to be crowded up."

Shipp said his land is in pasture and was going to stay that way -- he does not plan to sell any of it. Charles Sanders said his farm land has been in his family for years and he does not want a subdivision. Kruse said he protested the city taking "my cow pasture."

Speaking in favor of the plan, Charlie Angell, who lives in the Boedeker Addition, said residents there would welcome city services, as the ground is not suitable for septic tanks and there is a health hazard when it rains.

Mayor Lawrence Zotz explained that the city has to control growth and annexation would provide for this. He said approval by the U. S. Justice Department could take up to 90 days or longer, then the city would have the option on what areas to annex.

Zotz said other communities are preparing for growth connected with Shell mining ventures, and if Cameron does not prepare for families moving in, it would lose them.

In other business council heard Monroe Marek voice complaints from residents in the country club area about spring water running in a ditch and pooling, creating a health hazard and a breeding place for mosquitoes.

He showed photos of the ditch and said it could not be cleaned since the CDA installed a storm drain system and tapped the springs. CDA dir-

ector A. W. McCullin said engineers would be looking at the problem this week and supplying cost figures on installing some sort of drain.

Council voted to pay former fire truck driver Claude Burgess \$355 in vacation pay earned before he retired, and tabled a bid from Bigbee & Associates to purchase a lot.

It also approved a request from Water Supt. Alvin Heftt to hire a dragline to clean out silt and mud at the city water pumping station.

Appointed to the equalization board were Floyd Dimock, Albert Matula and Emil Bishop.

A committee was appointed to work with the Chamber of Commerce on a new building and council also agreed to meet downstairs at its next meeting.

Zotz reported that he has written the county requesting an increase to \$2400 per year for rural fire calls.

4-H Project Fair Opens Friday At Expo Site

Milam County 4-H'ers will be out in full force Friday for their annual Projects Fair, set to open at 9 a.m. in the Youth Exposition building in Cameron.

Some 154 classes will be open in about 14 divisions for entries, and both a 4-H pet show and an open pet show are also part of the event.

The fair will show projects that 4-H-ers have worked on during the year.

Divisions include baked foods, canned foods, home environment, clothing, arts and crafts, woodworking, electrical, field crops, petroleum power, parts and tools identification, collections, horticulture, photography and large animals.

Judging will begin at 10 a.m. with Fayette County agents Mrs. Cheryl Walker and Allen Zwahr awarding the ribbons to all entries. Exhibitors should pick up their entries by 1 p.m.

One pet show will be limited to 4-H Club members and the other show will be open to anyone with a pet to be judged. Pets should be caged or on a leash.

The fair and shows are open to the public and you are invited to come out to the Exposition building and see what the youth of the county are doing.

Suicide Ruled In Man's Death

The death of a Cameron man was termed apparent suicide after he was found in his truck shortly after 3 a.m. Tuesday.

The man was identified as Morse Whiting, age unknown, who was found by Cameron police with a single gunshot wound in his chest.

The truck was parked outside his residence on West 22nd St.



PRESIDENTIAL THANKS - Mrs. Truman Pembroke of Cameron displays the card she received from President Carter after she mailed him a copy of

The Herald with a photo of his look-alike who was here for the Folk Fete.

Jr. Historian Exhibits In San Antonio Display

Yoe High School is one of the twelve Junior Historian chapters whose exhibits are being displayed at the Institute of Texan Cultures, July 1 through 24.

The exhibits were all winners at the 38th Annual Junior Historian State History Fair in Austin. Many of the pieces were also shown locally or regionally.

The displays were created by Junior high and high school students throughout Texas and each represents some facet of the maker's local history. Yoe chapter has four exhibits displayed.

Although Junior Historians was founded in 1939, this is the first year that the exhibits have been displayed in such a major public institution as The Institute of Texan Cultures.

"The purpose of Junior Historians is to stimulate young people's interest in history through a wide range of chapter activities that focus on the home community," said Ken Ragsdale, director of educational services for the Texas State Historical Association.

Each project tells a story about some regional person, building, event, occupation or industry of historical significance. The young historians were encouraged to use their imagination in deciding on a way to present their subject.

Topics depicted in the fifteen displays to be shown at the Institute range from "Butchering Hogs in Texas" to "Little House on the Prairie."

The Institute of Texas Cultures of the University of Texas at San Antonio is located on HemisFair Plaza and is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Mondays.

Construction To Start Soon On Buckholts Sewer

Construction work on Buckholt's first sewer system is expected to start in about a week as soon as some contract problems have been ironed out.

Mayor Richard Crowe said he met with sewer system contractors and Farmers Home Administration officials last week to iron out final details.

"We've been hassling over some clerical details and contract problems for a month," he said, "but everything is going now."

The sewer system contracts specify that all work be completed by March 28 of next year, Crowe said.

The Buckholts city council last month awarded a \$243,000 contract to Barnes Plumbing Co. of Killeen to lay sewer collection lines and lift stations.

A \$132,000 contract was awarded to Try-Tex Plumbing Co. of Waco for construction of the waste water treatment plant.

Buckholts received a \$351,000 loan and a \$99,000 grant from the Farmers Home Administration to finance construction of the sewer system.



100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

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Past This Experiment....

It was a quieter July 4 except at New York's Kennedy Airport where two are dead and a 20-year-old Hispanic is in custody....

Except at Columbus 'KKK rally' stormed by demonstrators both black and white, which saw four arrested, a TV cameraman clobbered and Ohio's Imperial Wizard stripped of his robes of office....

Except at Bangor, Mich., where an 18-year-old beauty queen was found dead in the trunk of her car hours after she presided over the 100th anniversary of the town...

Except at Sweetwater where three people are dead and a policewoman wounded following a domestic fight....

.....To name a few exceptions to the quieter Fourth. About 20 fewer people died on Texas high-

ways and nobody in service was killed in Vietnam or any other combat around the globe.

All of which says this country at its quietest is violent, born in the violence of revolution, approving violence when the less dramatic quietudes fail and when temperatures rise above 95 and tempers go with them.

And we remind ourselves it is not perfect, this country, but the most enduring in terms of constitution and continuity, and each day a bit wiser.

We are maturing, still growing more in frustrations and less in size, going to our heritage past Ellis Island and the Mayflower to find justification beyond this great political experiment's failures.

'Bigger Not Better'

Your Herald of July 4, a Monday edition on the Holiday Fourth, tells a lot about the state of the art of technology, international reportage, national goals and local development.

It is another proof that editorial competence and technical expertise is not only the province of the major media.

Herald readers are getting the mainline, if not hotline reports on this Administration's input for its current four-year term. Reuters correspondents, for the seventh year, give weekend dimension to issues of international, but of local impact. And staff people give eyewitness accounts of major diplomatic seminars otherwise considered the realm of the New York Times and the newsmagazines.

Time-lapse photography

"Low Down"

FROM THE
Congressional
Record

By JOE CRUMP

FIREFIGHTERS-MOST DANGEROUS OCCUPATION

Rep. Robert F. Drinan (Mass.) "...The work of the firefighter continues to be the most hazardous occupation in the United States. While virtually every occupation in America has experienced a decline in the rate of on-the-job fatalities during the past few years, the grim reality is that the job of firefighter has become more and more hazardous.

"The work of the firefighters is almost twice as dangerous as that of policemen. During 1975, 196 firefighters lost their lives in fires or from injuries directly traceable to a fire. Almost 50 percent of all firefighters in the United States suffer at least one in-

jury in the line of duty each year.

"The Department of Commerce has recently awarded a major contract to develop over the next two years the most technologically advanced protective equipment available. In addition, a major research effort has now been launched to develop treatment of burns, smoke inhalation, and other injuries commonly suffered by firefighters.

"In addition, two bills are under consideration by the Congress; they would authorize the Secretary of Commerce to provide financial aid to local fire departments for the purchase of advanced fire fighting equipment, improved fire fighting clothing and self-contained breathing apparatus for firefighters. I am cosponsor of both of these bills and will continue to work vigorously for their enactment..." (The decision to update the Fire Service should not wait for passage of these two bills as they

may never get out of committee.)

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

In large cities, too often, revenue sharing funds are allotted to building tennis courts, bike paths, etc., and not to improving the fire service. Many fire vehicles are responding to alarms short-handed. Rescue work is thus hampered with added danger to both possible victims and the firefighters.

In many small communities the volunteer firefighters are forced to go door-to-door soliciting funds for the life support equipment for their rescue unit.

Two of the most ominous calls to both big city firefighters and the volunteer fire companies are, "The dwelling is occupied." And in the case of a vehicle accident, the spine-chilling message, "You have a pin-



MESSAGE: HOW ABOUT A THIRD TERM?

Dateline Austin

Special Session Plans To Speed Up

Gov. Dolph Briscoe returns from a European vacation this week and preparations for the special session of the Legislature are expected to speed up.

Briscoe has already indicated he will issue the formal call proclamation by Friday, July 8, with the session due to start at 10 a.m. the following Monday.

The governor's desk is probably pretty well cluttered up with letters from legislators and their constituents asking him to expand the session beyond adoption of a public school finance bill for the next two years.

Although Briscoe has indicated thus far he has given priority only to school finance, he is known to be considering several other legislative matters which died during the regular session.

Among the bills he is being asked to consider reviving for the special session are:

(1) Reduction of the state sales tax on utility bills which Briscoe says he would like considered if enough money is available and there are indications the money is there.

(2) A state "money management" bill requiring the Treasury to invest more of Texas' idle funds in interest-paying accounts which its author, Rep. Frank Hartung, says will earn the state about \$42 million every two years.

(3) Legislation to prevent abuse of nursing home patients.

(4) A general property tax law revision on the order of one Rep. Wayne Peveto of Orange pushed in the regular session only to see it die in the Senate.

(5) A constitutional amendment to let all farm, ranch and timber land be taxed according to productive rather than market value.

(6) A bill allowing independent school districts state-wide to elect trustees from single member districts.

Tax Exemptions

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has called attention to two new laws passed by the legislature and designed to broaden the definitions of groups eligible for exemption from the sales and use tax.

HB2080, effective August 29, provides any group qualifying for exemption from federal income tax under Internal Code Section 501(c) (3) may also qualify for exemption from state sales and use tax as well.

HB190, already in effect, exempts the sales or rental of motor vehicles to churches or religious societies if the vehicles are designed to carry more than six people and are used primarily for transportation to and from church or religious services

or meetings.

Bar Mum

Officials of the State Bar of Texas are withholding comment until further study can be made of the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling that lawyers cannot be prohibited from advertising the fees they charge clients for routine legal services.

State Bar Pres. Travis Shelton said comment would be inappropriate until the organization has had a chance to study the court's decision in an Arizona case.

Hearings Scheduled

The House Committee on Public Education will conduct hearings on the proposed public school finance legislation on Thursday and Friday, July 7 and 8, starting at 9 a.m. each day.

Chairman Rep. Tom

Massey of San Angelo called for testimony this week from all interested groups and individuals to help legislators in the decision making process to follow in the special session.

AG Opinions

Atty. Gen. John Hill has issued an opinion that in effect says counties are responsible for maintaining and constructing virtually all roads in unincorporated areas and long-established traffic arteries linking various communities in the county.

The only way the county can work on residential streets or property of another county entity is if the entity is willing to pay the county for the work, Hill held.

The attorney general also held last week that minors between 14 and 17

years of age charged with driving while intoxicated may be jailed if they are unable to make bond.

Even though they may be jailed for failure to make bond, Hill said they must be held in separate facilities from adult detainees.

Court Speaks

Because it made stoves in the 1960s that could ignite accidentally, Magic Chef Inc. must pay \$230,000 to a teen-age girl whose chest was burned 10 years ago, the Texas Supreme Court ruled last week.

The San Angelo girl, Sandra Jo Shiflett, was five years old when she stood on a chair and tried to reach some fudge that was cooling on the back burner of a Magic Chef range.

A front burner ignited

venue does not come from interest, then it will come from the taxpayer's pockets.

During the regular session I introduced H.B. 1984, which would have saved the taxpayers \$42.6 million each biennium. Although the bill passed overwhelmingly (127-5) in the House, it died in the Senate.

Incompetent, inefficient in investment can cease, if you are willing to invest your time in writing a letter.

You have the choice of saving now or paying later. Voice your support to the Governor now.

Yours truly,
Frank Hartung
State Representative



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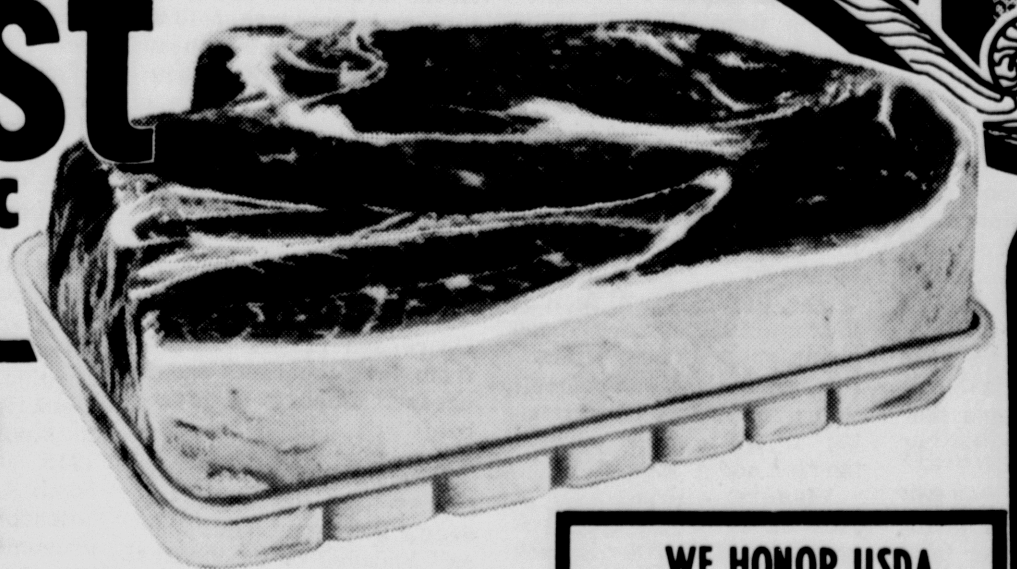
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County Agent's Notes

Destroy Pesticide Cans Properly

By Bill McCutchen
County Extension Agent

There are pressures from many sides about the use of agricultural chemicals. EPA is constantly looking at insecticides, herbicides, desiccants and other materials and their possible detriment to the environment. We in agriculture know that we have to have these materials to produce food and fiber but this isn't understood by all.

Most producers do a good job of rinsing containers and destroying them according to label directions but a few can cause problems for all. A pesticide can found in a creek, river or ditch can give all producers a black eye and worse yet add fuel to the flame for outlawing these products.

Do yourself and the agricultural industry a favor by using pesticides as labeled and destroying or disposing of containers properly.

Cotton Crop Off To Good Start

The 1977 Texas cotton crop is off to a good start. With good market conditions, farmers have planted fence row to fence row, and this year's crop could yield well over four million bales.

Barring weather and insect problems, the Texas cotton crop has the potential of surpassing the 1973 crop of 4.6 million bales.

That analysis comes from Charles Baker, marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Furthermore, prices should be good," says Baker, "because we have a worldwide shortage of cotton. World stocks at the beginning of the August 1 crop year have averaged 40 per cent of world consumption the past 10 years. Beginning stocks on August 1, 1977 will be a low 30 per cent of projected consumption."

"Prices have been down for the last month because of the expected big crop for 1977," notes Baker. "This big crop is needed badly, but it cannot be big enough to restore stocks to normal. Therefore, prices for this year's crop are expected to average near those received for the 1976 Texas crop."

The Lonely Heart



A&M FIELD DAY

Visitors at the fifth annual Texas A&M University Plantation Field Day, July 7, will have an opportunity to see and hear about the vast research program under way at the 3,200-acre farm in Burleson County.

The field day will begin with registration at 3:30 p.m. followed by tours of research plots and a barbecue. Registration will be at the pecan grove just north of the plantation headquarters on FM 50 about two miles south of the intersection of FM roads 50 and 60.

The field day will feature four main discussions--body conditioning in beef production, chemical weed control, improved grasses and trickle irrigation for pecans, berries and grapes.

Visitors will also get a look at extensive research programs under way in such areas as bermuda grasses, legumes and buffel grass; vegetables; grazing management; new crops such as sugar cane, sesame, soybeans, sweet sorghum and sunflowers; sorghum and corn improvement programs, with particular emphasis on disease resistance; water use efficiency on dryland sorghum; prussic acid in sorghum; and the development of Multi-Adversity Resistant (MAR) cotton varieties--varieties resistant to diseases, insects and environmental extremes.

Educational booths will be set up at the registration area and will be manned by specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. These will deal with such areas as implants for cattle growth, history of sorghum development, food products from sorghum soil fertility and fertilizers, and pest management.

Cash Receipts Statistics Published

AUSTIN--The 1975 Cash Receipts statistics book has been published, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Information listed includes cash receipts by commodities, gross and net income from farming, government payments in 1975, and timber income.

Entitled 1975 Cash Receipts from the Sale of Texas Farm Commodities, the book is available free by writing Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



When driving in the rain, choose the driest lane. The right lane gets more traffic than the others and is generally the driest.

Solon Asks Help For Farmers

FORT WORTH
Texas' foremost champion of the farmer has urged President Carter to do for the beef industry what he has done for the domestic television, sugar and shoe industries: help it.

State Rep. Joe Hubenak, chairman of the powerful House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, told the U. S. Trade Commission studying the impact of beef imports, that the position of independent cattlemen is critical.

"The independent cattlemen were the first to meet the challenge of full production," Hubenak said. "And what has been their reward? Decreased prices resulting from fewer markets and increased imports of foreign beef."

Hubenak pointed out that last year "our state lost over 2,000 farms and ranches" because of the critical state of agribusiness.

He said recent attempts by the legislature to help the beef producing industry were held unconstitutional. These included restricting state agencies to buying domestic-produced beef, and labeling processed foods containing imported meat.

Hubenak stressed to the Commission that he favored a quota system, rather than tariffs, to restrict beef imports.



100 PER CENT MOHAIR--All ready for shearing, these Angora goats sport one of the most fashionable coats of all--made of 100 per cent mohair. The Texas Department of Agriculture reports mohair production in 1976 the lowest since 1909.

Sheep, Goat Herds in State Continue to Drop in Number

AUSTIN--The smallest wool and mohair clips since the first part of the century were reported last year, Agriculture Reagan V. Brown has announced.

"Increased production costs and competition from synthetic fibers accounted for the continuing drop in herd numbers of both sheep and goats," Brown noted.

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures show the value of mohair in 1976 at near record levels, with an all-time high average price of \$2.97 per pound received. Cash received totaled \$24 million.

Fewer goats and kids were clipped last year than at any time since estimates began in 1909, with the 1,100,000 head shorn in 1976 also

Farm and City

Troublesome Fire Ants In U. S. South To Stay

As if the news hasn't been gloomy enough of late, the government's \$150 million campaign to wipe out fire ants

now is being called the "Vietnam of entomology."

In a domestic version of peace with honor, residents of areas infested with the ants are being advised to live and let live. In other words, the imported insect aren't about to roll over and play dead.

The ants, named for their fiery sting, come in two species, both mean, the National Geographic Society says. Infest Nine States

Solenopsis rechteri, a black ant, probably came to Mobile, Alabama, in late 1918 aboard a ship from South America. Its cousin, Solenopsis invicta, a red ant, presumably arrived the same way and was first reported in that state in the early 1930's.

Establishing a beachhead, the invaders proceeded to march. The black ant has entrenched itself in a small area of Mississippi and Alabama.

The red fire ant has spread through those two states, as well as Louisiana, Georgia, and Florida, a large part of Texas and South Carolina, and the southern portion of Arkansas and North Carolina.

Unchecked by natural enemies in their adopted land, the ant colonies multiplied until today from five to ten billion fire ants occupy more than 150 million acres in nine southern states--often the best farmland.

Ant hills almost two feet high dot fields, pastures, parks, and playgrounds, wherever the land is cleared and warm. The mounds damage farm machinery and interfere with plowing.

Until mechanized equipment became widespread some fields were untended because workers were afraid to venture near the bristling obstructions. Inflict Multiple Stings

If an ant hill is disturbed an army of defenders scuttles out to repel the intruder. Each ant grips a pinch of skin with its mandibles, then arches its back and jabs a dozen times or more with

its stinger. Victims may receive several thousand stings within seconds of being attacked.

The stings raise burning blisters and sometimes trigger an allergic reaction that can send a person to a hospital in shock. Tales of fatal attacks and of the ants killing chicks, piglets, and calves are exaggerated, but the insect hordes can damage crops and orchards.

The ants do some good, however, killing ticks and flies that bother cattle and insects that damage sugar cane.

Scientists believe the tropical fire ant has reached the limit of its northern

Farmers in Texas pay more than \$188 million annually in farm property taxes, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

San Antonio Woman Advances To National Chicken Contest

AUSTIN--Using a recipe adapted from a dish enjoyed during a Mexican vacation, a San Antonio woman, Kay Grizzard of 5111 Slayden Dr., was named first place winner of the Texas Chicken Cooking Contest.

She will advance to the national competition to be held July 27 in Jackson, Miss., according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"The participation of all of the 1,500 cooks throughout the state who submitted recipes for consideration is certainly evidence of the popularity of Texas chicken," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "We would certainly like to see Mrs. Grizzard return from the national contest with the \$10,000 first place prize."

The winning chicken dish,

"Chicken Yucatan," was sent to the judges "without even a chance to taste it," Mrs. Grizzard said.

The five state finalists competing for the top prize in the event, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Broiler Council, included Lynda Castro of 3206 Iola St., Houston, second place; Diane Stallings of 1521 Rosemont, Amarillo, third place; Helen Longmire of 1721 East 38 1/2 St., Austin, fourth place; and Olga Jaacks of 2204 Harrison Ave., Fort Worth, fifth place.

Judges for the event were Carolyn Bengtson, food editor of the Austin Citizen; Linda Farrell, Agriculture Extension Agent, Austin; and Jane Ulbrich, food editor of the San Antonio Express.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture-Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner

CHICKEN YUCATAN

- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup dry sherry wine
- 2 Tbsp. minced parsley
- 1 tsp. flavor enhancer
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved and boned

In a bowl, mix together orange juice, wine, parsley, flavor enhancer and salt. Add chicken and raisins. Marinate 2 hours. Heat corn oil in frypan over medium heat. Add almonds and saute over low heat until lightly browned. Remove with slotted spoon. Dry chicken on paper towels. Increase heat to moderate and add chicken. Brown all sides, adding garlic last few minutes. Add raisins and all but 1/2 cup of marinade; simmer 10 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Mix corn starch with reserved marinade. Remove chicken to serving dish. Pour the corn starch mixture into the liquid, stirring constantly, cooking until liquid is thickened. Simmer about 2 minutes. Spoon liquid over chicken and raisins; sprinkle almonds on top. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

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range and is unlikely to move further north. Neither will it go away, particularly since Mirex, the pesticide most often used to kill the ants, is being phased out as an environmental hazard.

A Florida entomologist who has worked on the fire ant problem admits: "We couldn't eradicate this thing with an atomic bomb."

Gross Income from Poultry Up Nine Per Cent Last Year

AUSTIN--Texas poultry producers have retained their standing among the top ten producing states in the country, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Gross income in 1976 increased nine per cent over the 1975 marketing year, Texas Crops and Livestock Reporting Service figures show, with total gross income of \$378 million.

"Texas poultry production is one of the finest examples of efficiency in agriculture," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown commented. "With production costs in every segment of the industry skyrocketing--efficiency is the name of the game."

Total broiler production in 1976 was 190,703,000 birds, 17 per cent above 1975. Gross income was eight per cent above the

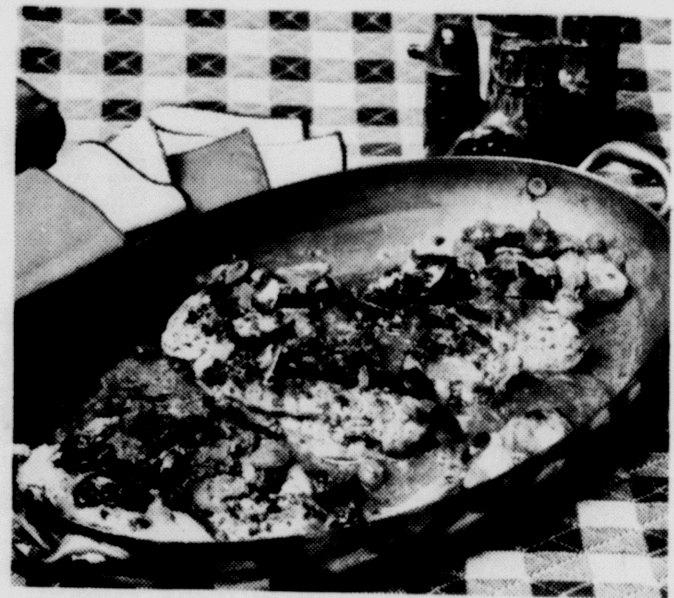
1975 total. Despite an average drop of 2.8 cents per pound, gross income was \$181 million due to increased production.

Egg production totaled 2,357 million eggs in 1976, slightly below the previous year. Cash receipts from the sale of eggs amounted to \$129 million, 12 per cent over 1975.

Chickens raised in 1976 (excluding broilers) totaled 12 million head, compared to 11 million a year earlier. Cash receipts totaled \$4.5 million, 22 per cent higher than 1975.

Turkeys were up five per cent from the previous year, with gross income totaling \$61 million--up \$4 million from the previous year.

Gonzales County leads the state chicken and egg production, with McLennan County tops in turkey production.



A PRIZE WINNER--This exotic dish from South of the Border, Chicken Yucatan, was the first place winner in the recent Texas Chicken Cooking Contest sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Broiler Council. Another exciting use for versatile Texas chicken, it's sure to be a winner with your family.

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Milo crop

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KENNETH MAREK & CRUZ PEREZ OWNERS
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Lower in Calories • 1/3 Fewer Calories Than Our Regular Beer!

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At The Right Price"

FALSTAFF 96

in the Bright New Yellow
Package

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Taylor, Texas

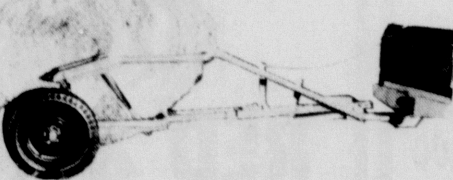
THIS WEEK SPECIALS

- 70 Maverick Auto. 2 Dr. Red \$795
- 71 Ford LTD 4 Dr. Pwr.-Air Local Owner \$1495
- 72 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup Auto. One Owner. \$1795
- 67 Plymouth Fury III 4 Dr. 45,000 Actual Miles
- 70 Maverick 2 Dr. Auto. Green \$695
- 73 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Good Condition \$1795
- 75 Granada 4 Dr. Full Power-Air-Boss's Car \$3895
- 76 New Pinto Runabout Loaded-Gas Saver \$3995
- 76 New Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup-Save Hundreds
- 67 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup Good Work Truck \$695
- 72 Mercury Monterey 4 Dr. \$1495
- 63 Ford Fairlane 4 Dr. Nice Second Car \$395

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from the comfort of your cab
Works well in adverse ground conditions

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ROCKDALE
446-5926

MARRIAGES-
Willie Lavan Jr.,
Lilly Mae Clayton

Willie Herbert Moore-
Gladys Ann White
Roy Allen Baggerly-

Sylvia Ugalde Zamora

DEEDS-
Wayne Brinkly to James
N. Thomason et ux for \$10
etc.-parcel of land out of
Milam County
Q.W. Joiner and W.P. Ho-
gan t William W. Smith
et ux for \$10 etc.-parcel of

land out of the T.J. Cham-
bers Grnt
Rockdale Housing & De-
velopment Co. to Kenneth R.
Golightly et ux for \$10 etc.-
Lt. B, Blk. 5, City of Rock-
dale
Earl Ford to Robert L.
Ellett, Emory C. Camp and
Carroll W. Glaser for \$10

etc.-parcel of land out of
Milam County
Donal Key to Horace G.
Johnson et ux for \$10 etc.-
parcel of land out of the
Jose Leal 6 League Grant
As the U.S. Department of
Agriculture statistics show,
the average American's diet
has been improving.

Taylor Studies Financing For Proposed Civic Center

Erwin Teggegan and H.L.
Farrell were named co-

chairmen of a committee to
ascertain definite cost fig-
ures and pursue several av-
enues of financing for the
proposed civic and recre-
ation center in Taylor.

Teggegan and Farrell
were named by a group of
representatives from the
various civic organizations
in Taylor.

Mayor Calvin Janak and
Mayor Pro-Tem Billy Banks
were active participants in
the meeting and indicated a
definite willingness to en-
courage the city of Taylor
to participate and cooperate
with the proposal.

Preliminary cost esti-
mates of the facility run from
approximately \$500,000 to
\$600,000 and possibly to
\$1 million including furniture,
and fixtures, according to
Dr. Mike Seaquist, who
showed the group sets of
building plans drawn up by
the Taylor Rodeo Associa-
tion.

These plans include cov-
ering the existing rodeo ar-
ena and the construction of an
air-conditioned building ap-
proximately 20,000 square
in size adjoining the south
end of the rodeo arena.

The rodeo association has
pledged its existing arena
and cash of approximately
\$30,000 to the project.

Plans for a new, modern
motel facility to be built south
of the proposed civic center
are progressing and con-
struction is expected to be-
gin before the end of the
summer.

Taylor business and civic
leaders are confident that
with these new facilities,
numerous additional functions
will be held in Taylor.

Parents May Review School Films

Films and other audio-
visual materials distributed
on request to Texas public
schools by the state's 20 re-
gional education service cen-
ters will be available for
local review by interested
citizens four times each
year.

This quarterly media "open
house" for parents and other
interested groups or individ-
uals was announced by Dr.
M.L. Brockette, Texas com-
missioner of education.

The first review will be
scheduled on July 22, at each
of the 20 centers which are
located in major population
centers. Other review ses-
sions are set for October
28, January 27, 1978, and
April 28, 1978.

"If parents or others are
interested in seeing a par-
ticular film, we hope they
will notify the regional cen-
ter at least 10 days in ad-
vance so the staff can be
sure a print will be on hand."

Brockette points out.
"However, if the film is
not available, the center will
re-schedule a review at the
earliest date convenient to
the parent and the schools."

It is expected that most ma-
terials will be on hand at the
regional centers for the sched-
uled citizen showings.
Brockette adds.

FFA NEWS

Four members of the Cam-
eron Yoe FFA will attend
the 49th state FFA conven-
tion in Fort Worth July 13-
15 in the Fort Worth Con-
vention Center. Theme for
the convention is "FFA - Ag-
riculture's New Genera-
tion."

Dennis Marek, chapter pre-
sident and C. Tittsworth and
Phil Van Cleave, chapter ad-
visors, will attend the three-
day meeting.

The convention will fea-
ture the awarding of advan-
ced degrees, scholarships,
and the awards to outstand-
ing members.

Voting delegates from Yoe
will include Dennis Marek
and Margaret Graham. Other
members attending are
David Lehnert, Donnie Mar-
ek, George Sanders and
Dennis Mueck.

Lone Star Farmer degrees
will be awarded to Donnie
Marek, Margaret and David
as one of the highlights of the
convention.

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EXPRESS CHECKSTAND
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Soft Drinks	Cragmont Carbonated	5 32 Oz. \$1
Green Peas	Petit Point	3 17 Oz. \$1
Corn	Town House Cream	17 Oz. 29¢
Green Beans	Star	4 16 Oz. \$1
Asparagus	Joan of Arc	14.5 Oz. 59¢

Fruit Cocktail

Hunt's, SPECIAL!	15 Oz.	3 \$1
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Mushrooms

Town House	4 Oz.	45¢
Blackeye Peas	Town House, Fresh	4 15 Oz. \$1
Sweet Peas	Town House	5 15 Oz. \$1
New Potatoes	Town House	4 15 Oz. \$1
Tomatoes	Gardenside	3 16 Oz. \$1



Grapes
Thompson Seedless

59¢

Mushrooms
Country Stand, Fresh

Green Onions

Radishes

Cello 6 Oz. Red



Peaches
Fresh from California

Lettuce
Iceberg Heads

Cantaloupes

Red Plums

California, Santa Rosa



Russet Potatoes
US No. 1

Carrots
US No. 1

Avocados

Prunes

Gardenside



Mums
Foil Wrapped

Coleus
6 Inch Pot

Our Low Price!

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Grade 'A' Medium Eggs

Lucerne Brand

DAIRY-DELI FOODS!

Vitamin "D" Milk
Blossom Time Homogenized

Safeway Everyday Low Price!

Canned Biscuits

Margarine Solids

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Cottage Cheese

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Peanut Butter

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Salad Dressing

Piedmont SPECIAL!

Mayonnaise

Ripe Olives

Tomato Catsup

Dill Pickles

Mustard

Barbecue Sauce

Can Drinks

Grapefruit Juice

Tomato Juice

Orange Drink Mix

Apple Sauce

Mandarin Oranges

Shrimp Sticks

Pie Shells

Blackeye Peas

Sauerkraut

Pear Halves

Brim Coffee

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Chop't Steak Dinner

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Safeway SPECIAL!

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FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Mellorine

Ice Cream

Orange Juice

Lemonade

Fish Sticks

Meat Pies

Bel-air Dinners

Fried Chicken

Pork & Beans

Canned Chili

Tamales

Beef Stew

Vienna Sausage

Luncheon Meat

Hills Brothers Coffee

Crackers

Macaroni

Egg Noodles

Long Grain Rice

Pinto Beans

Macaroni & Cheese

Dial Bath Soap

Potted Meat

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Shortening

Salad Oil

Brownie Mix

Cake Mixes

Biscuit Mix

Corn Meal

Ovenjoy Flour

White Bread

Buns or Hamburger

Crushed Wheat

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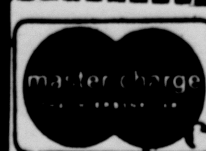


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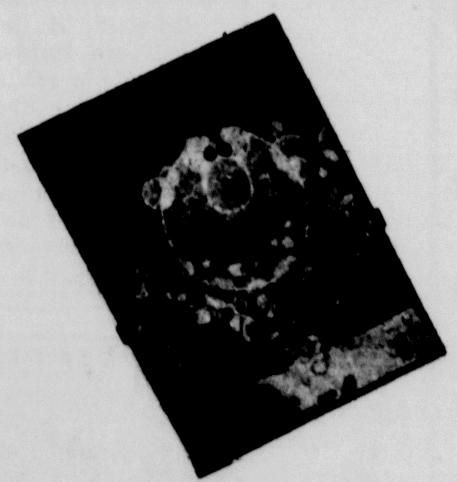
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FOR AUTO AIR
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14 OZ. NOW **77¢**

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC
ALL METAL 3 SPEED
14" BOX FAN WITH STAND

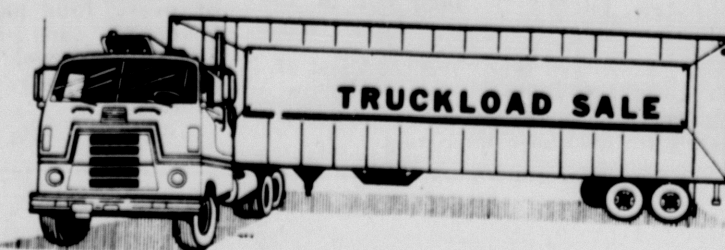
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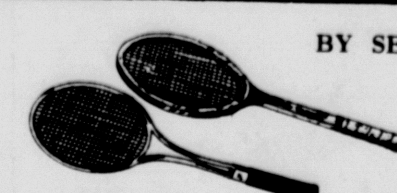
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4 MONTH FLYING
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TENNIS BALLS
EXTRA DUTY FELT OPTIC
YELLOW
NOW **2.37**



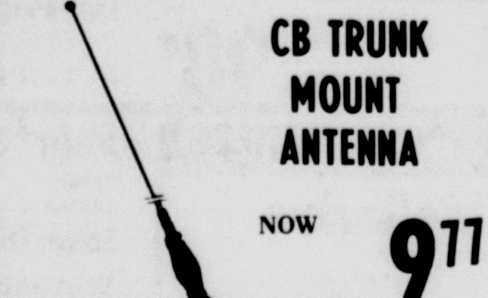
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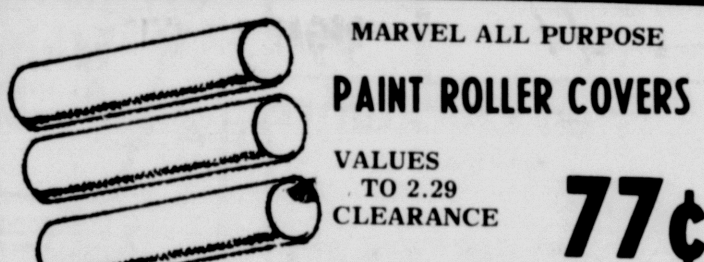
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23 CHANNEL
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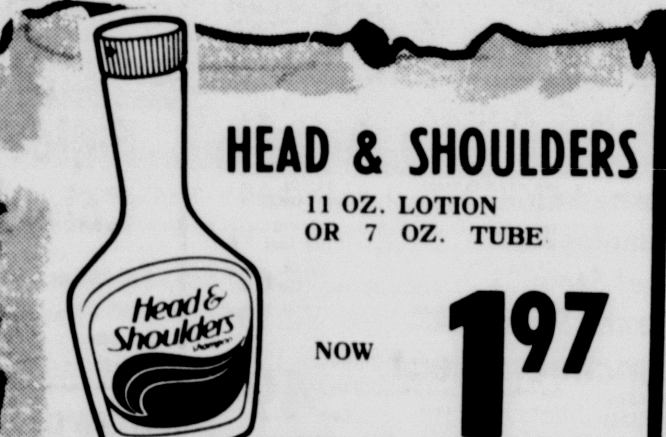
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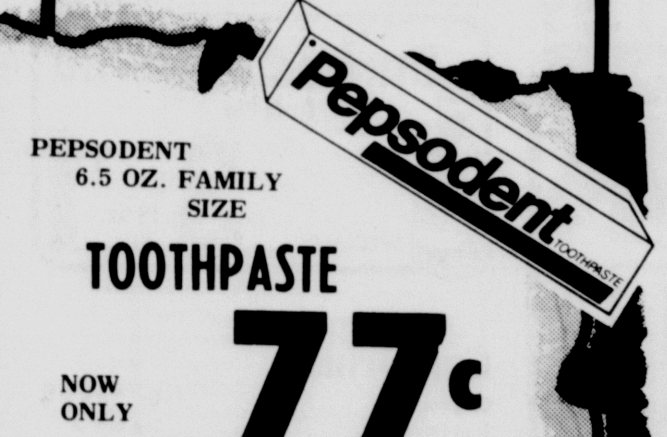
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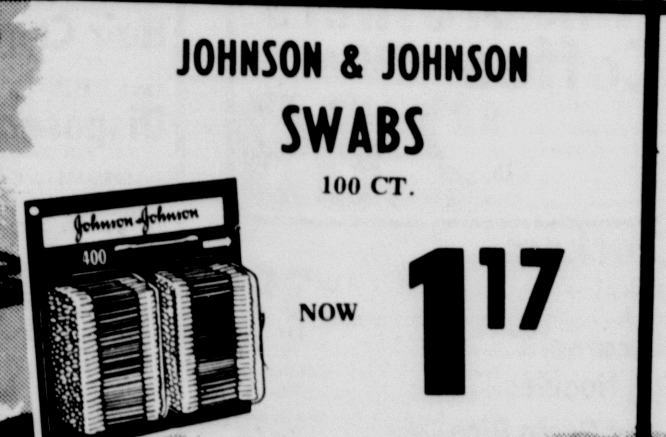
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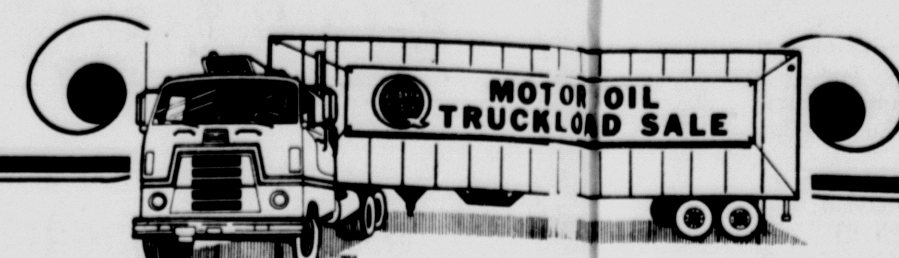
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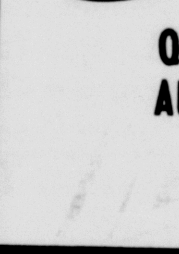
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OUT BOARD MOTOR OIL
16 OZ. SALE **43¢** CAN **9.77** CASE

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AIR FILTERS
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JUST IN TIME FOR
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16 OZ.
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NABISCO NUTTER BUTTER
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13 1/2 OZ. **69¢**



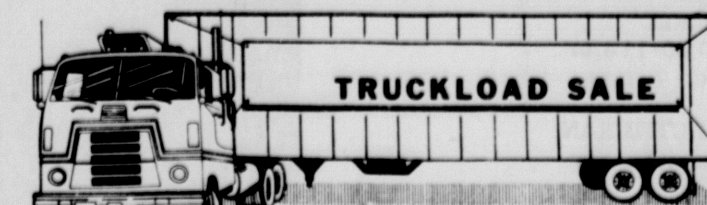
VANILLA
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12oz.
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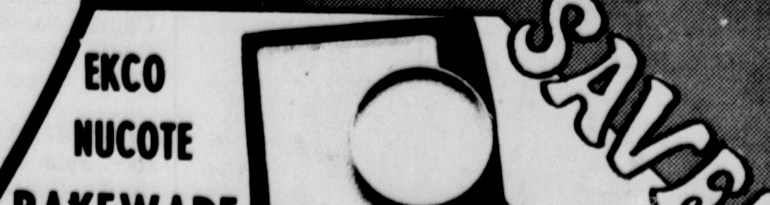
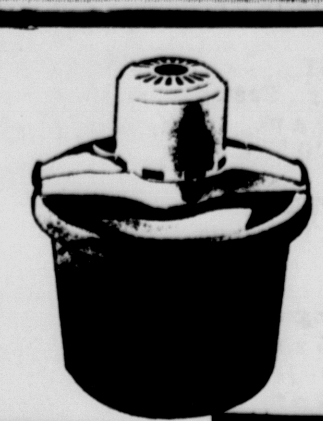
PALMOLIVE
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22 OZ.
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CREAM FREEZER
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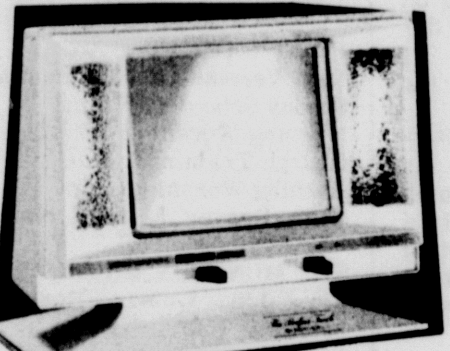
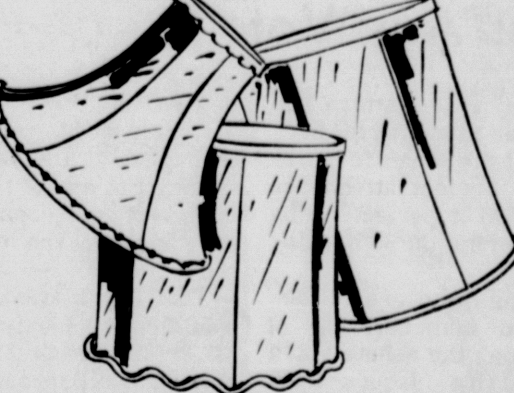


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NUCOTE
BAKEWARE
LOAF PANS,
9 IN. ROUND
CAKE PANS,
BISCUIT PANS, 8 IN. SQUARE
CAKE PANS, 6 CUP MUFFIN PANS
NOW **77¢** EACH



1 GROUP OF DECORATIVE
PLASTIC FLOWER POTS
RED TAGGED
FOR CLEARANCE
NOW **77¢** EACH

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
LAMP SHADES
20% OFF GIBSON'S
ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT
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LIGHT AND LOVELY
MAKE UP MIRROR
BY NORTHERN
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REG. 14.39 SPECIAL **9.77**

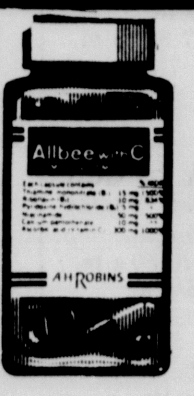
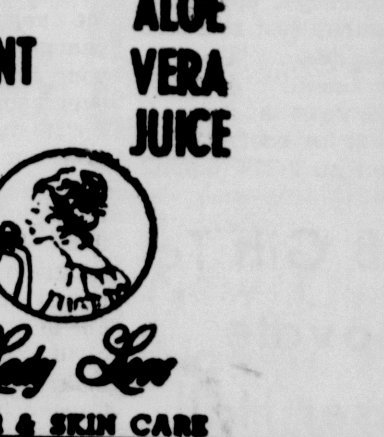
REGAL 1-4 CUP
COFFEE MISER
7549
SALE
PRICE **12.77**



ONE LARGE
GROUP
EAR RINGS
&
NECKLACES
MARKED
DOWN FOR
CLEARANCE



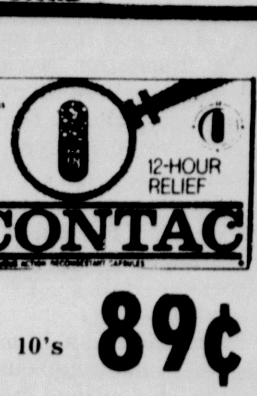
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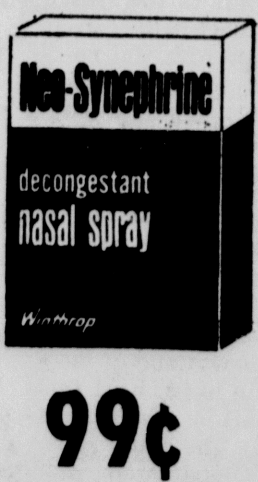
STRESSTABS
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10's **89¢**



POLY-VI-SOL
CHEWABLE
TABLETS
100's
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Neo-Synephrine
decongestant
nasal spray
99¢

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - JULY 7-8-9 THREE BIG DAYS OF FABULOUS VALUES



Senator Bill Patman on the Senate floor, where he never missed a vote during the 65th Legislature.

Sen. Patman Did'nt Miss Any Vote

Senator Bill Patman has again been lauded by the Secretary of the Senate for turning in a perfect attendance record and a perfect voting record during the 65th legislature.

"During the course of debate and consideration of legislation, the Senate voted on pending issues 2280 times," Secretary of the Senate Betty King wrote the senator in a special citation. "In these instances you voted 2280 times, which reflects a 100 percent voting record."

"This is a unique and significant record," the citation continues, "and demonstrated a faithfulness to your job of which the people of your district should be proud."

Senator Patman, who has never missed a legislative

day on the floor of the Senate, said of his constant attendance, "I always try to be there. But one of the issues that kept me constantly on the floor was the loan shark bill."

That legislation, which would have jacked up the cost of loans under \$5,000 and given Texas borrowers some of the highest interest rates in the country, failed on March 14 to receive the two-thirds majority required by senate rules for consideration.

Nonetheless, says Patman, "The sponsors of the bill always sought to catch me off guard. I know if I'd missed a day, if I'd gotten sick, they would have tried to bring it up and pass it through."

Cattlemen Alarmed About Beef's Share Of Dollar

KANSAS CITY, MO.

"Cattlemen would have received \$53 more per head for each animal slaughtered in recent months, had we maintained our traditional share of consumer net disposable income," says O.J. Barron, a Spur, Texas, rancher who serves as national chairman of the Beef Development Taskforce (BDT).

"Consumers spent only 2.20 % of net income for beef during the first quarter of 1977--the lowest in 20 years," he says, upon analyzing figures just released by the USDA. "This is cause for alarm!"

The 29-year average is 2.25% spent for beef. "When it dropped to 2.27% during

the last quarter of 1976--a record low up until then--we thought it might be a quirk," Barron adds. "But the downward trend seems to be continuing."

A drop of 0.32% sounds rather small, he explains, but when applied to \$311 billion of net disposable income during the first quarter, it boils down to a drop of \$558 million at the farm level or \$53 less for each animal slaughtered.

Several factors account for the percentage drop, according to Barron: food fads, the vegetarian movement, charges that beef is bad for your health, inflation and an over supply of beef.

"If we are going to regain our share of the consumer dollar--and hopefully increase it--we must have an aggressive program of research, consumer education, promotion and market development," says the BDT chairman. "That's what the Beef Research and Information Program is all about--a self-help program to increase markets and increase profits for cattlemen."

Producers will vote on this program, July 5-15, at their county ASCS office. "Over 300,000 producers registered in the U.S.," concludes Barron, "and we are urging every one of them to return and vote 'Yes'. It can stabilize our industry and make things a whole lot better."



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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.

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Cameron, Texas
Rev. Gordon Molengraf
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 4 p.m.

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Worship Service 9 a.m.
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Sermon 1st & 3rd Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon
2nd and 4th Sundays

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Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Tuesday
and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST
Rev. R.B. McCurdy Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 7 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Rev. Henry Weston, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Vernon Dietrich, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7 p.m.

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Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
1st Mass 7:45
2nd Mass 9:00
3rd Mass 10:30
Sat. Evening 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsely, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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Buckholts
Robert H. Glenn Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Evening Services 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Sty. & Youth
Choir, 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. Milton Maly, Pastor
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN
Buckholts
Charles Treptow, Pastor
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

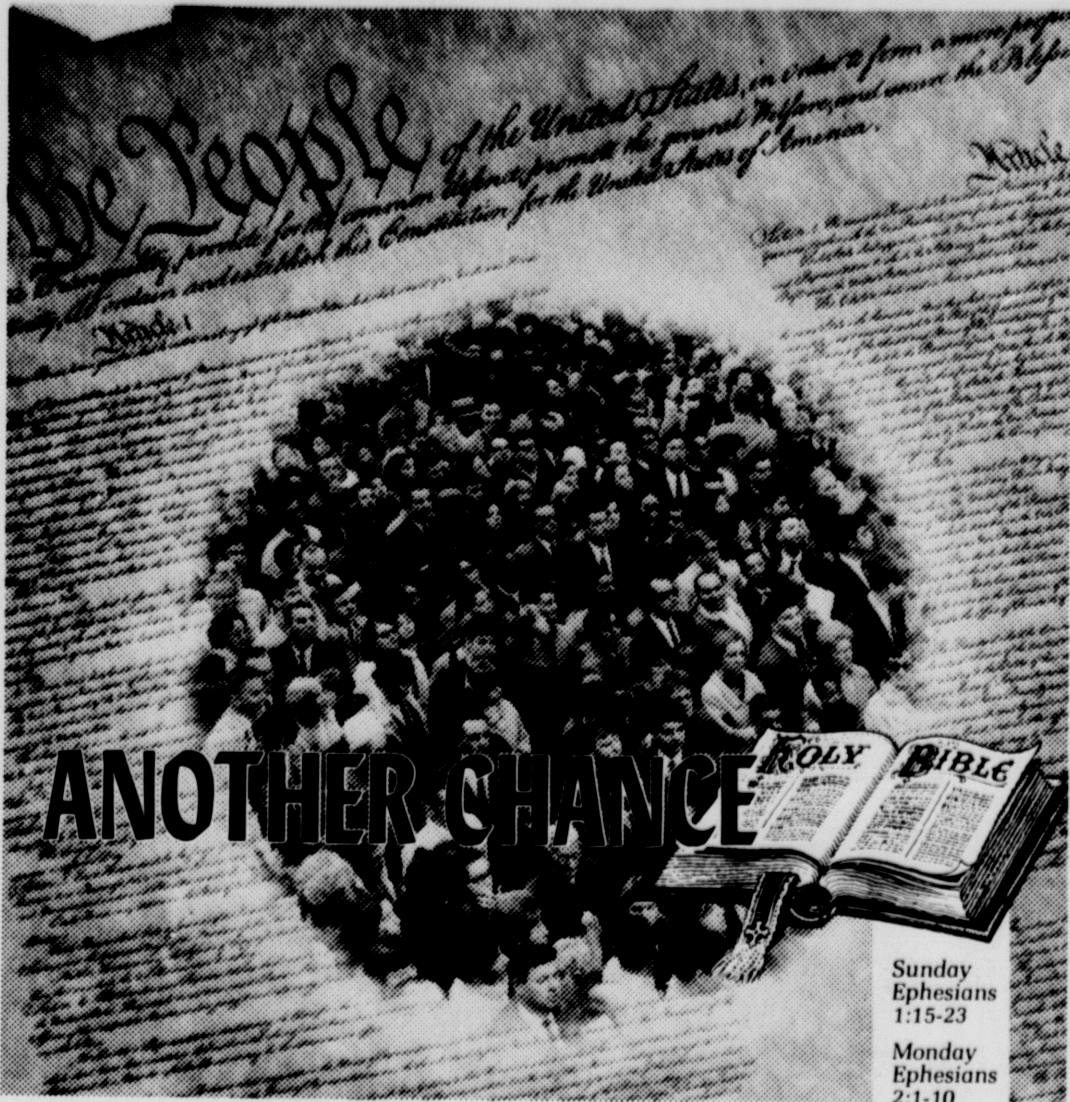
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Sunday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening 7:30 p.m.
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Rev. David Starkey, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Prayer Ser. Wed. 7 p.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Joe Dan Franklin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting Sun. 5:30 p.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Women's Bible Class Tues
10 a.m.
Mid-week Prayer Ser. Wed.
7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and
Girls Aux. Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.



"You have another chance," whispers the spirit of America.

Our nation was founded by colonists who shook free from the oppression of the Old World and created a new future. Unparalleled growth and development came through the shattering of old traditions and through courageous change and creativity. Today's social and economic problems will yield to the same trust in new possibilities.

A gracious, open future is promised in God's Word. The basis of hope is the revelation of an all-powerful God who guides history and fulfills our individual destiny. The miracle of rebirth and forgiveness is rooted in His divine love.

How better might you celebrate Independence Day than to support the Church and nourish the spirit which whispers:

"You have another chance!"

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Friday Service 7 p.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST
East 3 St.
Minister Odell Carter
Bible Classes 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Study Thurs. 7 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST
Rev. E. L. Actkinson
First Sun. of each month
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ROGERS ROGERS CHRISTIAN
Preaching Ser. 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST
Rev. Ronnie Watson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Wk Pray. Wed. 7:15

TRACY METHODIST
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Second and Fourth
Sunday Services 9 a.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30
Wed. Prayer 7 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Service 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

BETHEL AME
Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST
Robert B. Porter Jr., Pastor
Preaching 11 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30
Wed. Pray. Meet 7:30

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Public Discourse 10 a.m.
Watchtower Sty 11 a.m.
Bible Study Tue. 8 p.m.
Ministry Schl. Thurs. 7:30
Ser. Mtg. Thurs. 8:30

ROSEBUD FIRST BAPTIST
Jerry Johnson, Pastor
Richard Jones, Music dir.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45
Wed. Prayer Ser. 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ROSEBUD-CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
George Hearne, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Van Ledbetter, Minister
Bible Study, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9 a.m.
Mid-Wk Ser. 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Mass
7 p.m. Saturday
9:30 p.m. Sunday

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Morning Worship 9 a.m.
Services on 2nd & 4th Suns.
Services on 2nd & 4th Suns.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 1 a.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC
Marak
Fr. Patrick Noble, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before
Mass. Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Frank Lambert, Pastor
Church School
Each Sunday 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Ser. 11:00 a.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Tuesday:
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action-Ac teens
R. A. Lads 4 p.m.
The Power & RA Pioneers
Wed. 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men 1st and 3rd
Sat. 8:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST
Rev. C. F. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Ser. 11 a.m.

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Mass 8 a.m.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 5 p.m.

TRACY & MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Stanley Vodicka Jr., Pastor

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Morning Worship 9 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10 a.m.

Moffat Sets Blue Grass Jamboree

A monthly musical jamboree of blue grass, country western music will be held in the Moffat Community Center on July 8 at 8 p.m.

Musicians on the program will be from Milano, Cameron, McGregor, Lott, Mound, Cyclone and other area communities.

The program is free and a snack bar will be available. Everyone is asked to bring lawn chairs and if the weather is too warm the concert will be held outside.

Many popular singers will be on the program including Billy Western of Milano.

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Happening about town

Susie McFadden, Area Editor

Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 7, 1977 Page 9

Williams Reunion Held

Descendants of the late Calvin and Mary Lou Cook Williams gathered at Jones Prairie on July 4 and did a lot of reminiscing.

It was the first gathering of its kind for the descendants of four of the Calvin Williams children. All six of the Calvin Williams children are dead, but descendants of the following four children attended the reunion: Annie Williams Portis, Sally Williams Petty, Edd Williams, and John Williams.

From these four descendants there were in attendance 11 children, 17 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

The gathering, which started at 11:00 a.m., was held at the Calvin Williams' es-

tate on the old John Williams home place, Route 2, Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Ocie McCloud and Mrs. Rhodessa Woods "fixed up" the Williams place so the home-comers could enjoy the surroundings.

Activities included: group singing, led by Mrs. Mamie Gardner; twenty-third Psalm in unison; prayer, Rev. J.E. Dennis; occasion, Mrs. Hester Dennis; family history, Dr. H.L. Williams. Dr. Williams later read the family will, deeds and other current instruments. Mrs. James E. Petty, Sr. acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Bar-b-cue, which was provided with money from the estate, was served to more than a 100 people including well wishing friends and neighbors.

Ice Cream Parlor Cakes



Are you letting the kids "do their own thing" in the kitchen? Ice Cream Parlor Cakes make a perfect subject for their research. One recipe will serve all their friends and still leave a sampling for mom and dad.

Luckily for those on KP, the "cake pans" are consumed. The batter is made by the quick-mix method using canned milkshake instead of milk. Once baked there are all sorts of ways to decorate. You can frost, add a scoop of ice cream or try both ideas together.

For mom's sake, nutrition is also built in. Enriched flour contains essential proportions of the B-vitamins - niacin, thiamine and riboflavin - as well as the mineral, iron.

Ice Cream Parlor Cakes

(26 to 30 servings)

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 2 cups enriched flour* | 1 can (9 1/4 oz.) vanilla or strawberry-flavored milkshake |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 2 eggs |
| 1 cup sugar | 26 to 30 ice cream cones |
| 1/3 cup shortening | |

In mixing bowl stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Blend in shortening and 2/3 cup milkshake. Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer on medium speed or 300 strokes by hand. Blend in remaining milkshake, vanilla and eggs. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes or 300 strokes by hand. Place ice cream cones on ungreased baking sheet. Fill each ice cream cone half full of batter. Bake in preheated 350° F. oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Frost as desired.

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Or follow directions on bag.

Valka-Cockrum Vows Read

Doris Ann Valka of Cameron became the bride of Gary Lynn Cockrum of Moffat, Saturday afternoon in the St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladiolas accented with baby's breath.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milush Valka of Cameron. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cockrum of Moffat.

The Rev. Pat Zurek performed the double-ring ceremony.

Providing the music was Mrs. Tommy Corley, vocalist. The music was furnished by Mr. Ladis Marek Jr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Chantilly lace gown with a wide row of lace, fitted bodice and straight sleeves. The full three tiered scall-

oped skirt was also bordered with a wide row of matching lace and fell into a long sweeping train.

She wore a diamond necklace and earrings, given to her by the groom. The veil was a pearly lace coil held a tiered lace edged English illusion veil. She held a cascade bridal bouquet of white roses accented with baby's breath and pearls with white satin ribbon streamers tied in love knots.

Maid of Honor was Miss Susan Green of Burlington. Matron of Honor was Mrs. Judy Winslow, the bridegroom's sister. They wore a floor length gowns of blue chiffon overlaid with rayon taffeta featured with a sleeveless empire style set off with a lettuce-edged double-cape collar, side ruffle and flounce hem.

Their headpiece was made of blue voile cloth tied in a bow with flowers attached to

the bow at the end of the streamers. The flowers were a mixed bouquet of roses, yellow and white daisies, pink and blue carnations accented with baby's breath attached to a lace dolly with white satin ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Benard Wimmer of Cameron, Mrs. Donald Mihatsch of Temple and Miss Shirley Valka, bride's sister, of Austin.

They wore ensembles like that of the Maid and Matron of Honor. They carried the same bouquet as the Maid and Matron of Honor.

The bride's mother wore a floor length dress of champagne satin overlaid with beige chiffon accented with beige lace. The groom's mother chose a floor length dress of mint green polyester knit with a pleated skirt accented with chiffon long sleeves. Both wore ensembles of white orchids.

Bestman was Raymond Stanke of Temple. Groomsman were Larry Reinders of Ben Arnold, Benard Wimmer of Cameron, Donald Mihatsch of Temple and Danny Cockrum bridegroom's brother, of Moffat.

Altar boys were Michael and David Woytek.

Flower girl was Melissa Winslow of Moffat and the Ring Bearer was Mark Stegar of Taylor.

Reuel Hoelscher and Leonard Marek of Holland Academy were ushers.

The reception was held at Flag Hall at Cyclone with a dinner and dance following the reception.

The bride's table was laid with blue satin with blue net overlay trimmed with white bells. The five-tiered white cake was edged with white icing accented with blue sugar roses and held two staircases of miniature groomsmen and bridesmaids holding lighted white and blue candles. A bride and groom under a wreath of white flowers with a gold cross formed the centerpiece on top of the cake.

The centerpiece was a silver candelabra holding lighted white candles and surrounded by the bouquets of the bride and her attendants.

Houseparty members were Mrs. Danny Cockrum, Mrs. Benny Shaunfield, Mrs. Raymond Stanke and Mrs. Bill Quinn. Mrs. Willie Roy Stermer registered guests.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Yoe High School where she was a member of Future Homemakers of America & Co-op. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Temple High School where he was a member of the DECA Club. He is employed at Guthrie Oil Company in Temple.

After a wedding trip to Nashville, Tennessee the couple will live in Temple.

Teres Quinn and Stacy Stermer, set out rice bags. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the bride's parents home Friday night. The couple presented gifts to their attendants.

New Owner Named For Machine Shop

On July 1, Arthur Hanel became the owner of Cameron Machine Shop to become the third generation Hanel to own one of Cameron's oldest businesses.

Frank, Clarence and Herman Hanel purchased the machine shop July 1, 1948 from the Michalka Brothers. Frank Hanel, now deceased, was the father of Clarence and Herman who plan to continue working in the shop. Arthur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanel.

Arthur is a Yoe High graduate and a graduate of Texas State Technological Institute of Waco with a degree in welding technology. He and his wife Sandy live in Cameron.



Mrs. Gary Lynn Cockrum

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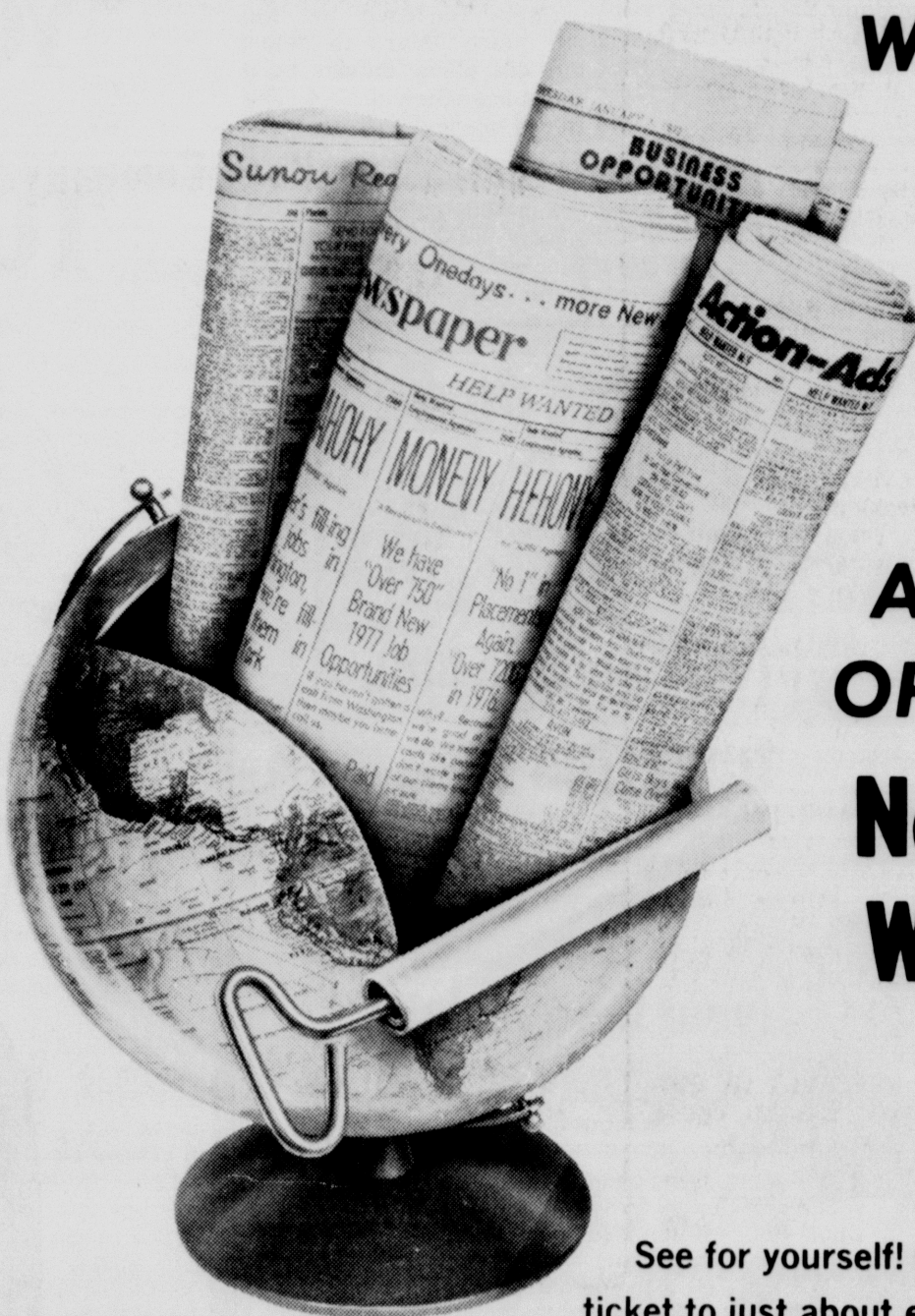


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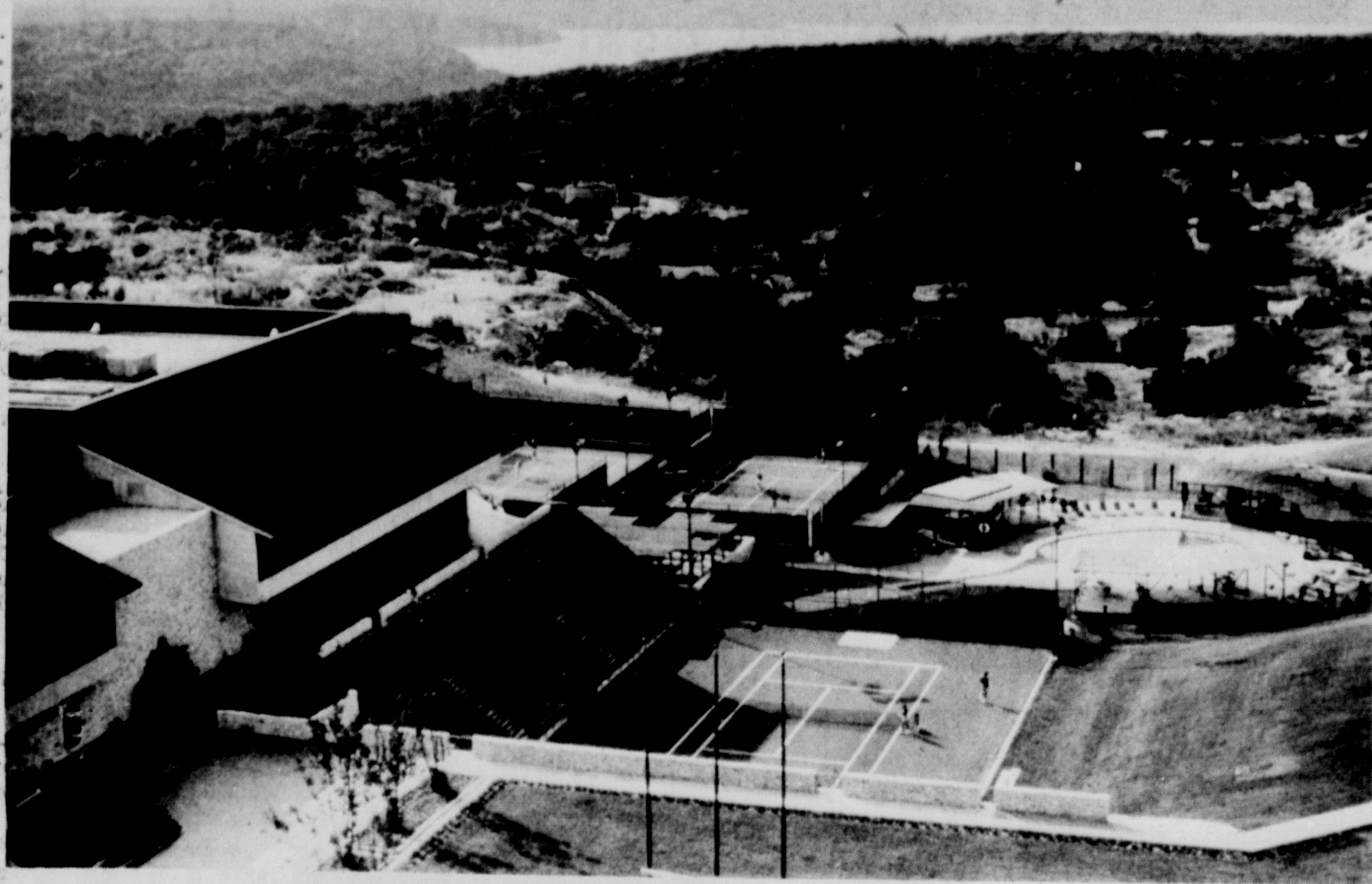
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THE CAMERON HERALD
SINCE 1860



Never cut beets before cooking. Their color and nutrition will bleed away. Cook them unpeeled and peel them later!



WORLD Championship Tennis returns to Austin Texas July 7-10 as the World of Tennis Resort

will host the Shakey's Tournament of Champions.

sports

Mike Peck, Sports Editor

Page 10, Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 7, 1977

Gulf Currents And Riptides Are More Dangerous Than Sharks

If asked what they consider to be the greatest danger to swimmers on the coast, most people would say sharks. Not so, says the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Attacks by sharks are rare, but currents and riptides have claimed a number of lives. A prerequisite to swimming safely in the Gulf surf is an understanding of the water and its movements. Even if it seems still on the surface, there is constant, strong motion beneath.

Wind action, pushing waves onto the beach at an angle, causes a current called a set or drift, running parallel to the beach. Sometimes the drift is extremely fast and may carry a swimmer far from where he entered the water. Rather than trying to swim against the current, which is only tiring, swim across it to the beach and walk back, or continue parallel to it and the shore. Most of the currents are only 10 to 20 feet wide and parallel swimming enables the swimmer to reach safe water where he can return to the beach.

In areas where there is a hole in a sandbar, the water will rush seaward creating a strong outward current. This may happen quite suddenly when a weak portion of a sandbar gives way under the constant motion and pressure of the surf. In such cases, the swimmer can swim parallel or just relax and let the current carry him seaward until it dissipates and he can swim freely back to the beach.

Such currents usually may be spotted from the beach by the surface motion. There may be small, choppy waves in a criss-cross pattern running perpendicular to the beach, or they may be of a different color with bits of

grass or other debris flowing toward open water.

Strong rip currents can start very near the beach and normally are caused by land depressions between breaking waves. After the wave breaks, the returning water will rush seaward along the depression. Rip currents may not be very wide nor long, but may easily create panic in a swimmer and carry him quickly to deeper water, if he does not have any knowledge of them.

Some of the stronger rip currents are formed along obstructions that extend into the Gulf from the beach, such as a jetty, pier or may be even a beached shrimp boat. The jetty rip is quite dangerous and for this reason swimming usually is prohibited in these areas.

Perhaps the most common current is the undertow. This is created when the surf breaks on beaches, then water rushes rapidly seaward pulled by gravity. The feeling of an undertow can be experienced by standing on the surf's edge at almost any beach.

As the water rushes out in a strong undertow, it washes the sand from around a person's feet and sometimes causes loss of balance. If the swimmer or wader is in an area where the surf is breaking, a wave may crash down directly on top of him. The weight of the water is heavy and dangerous.

There are some areas on the South Padre Island Beach where breakers and undertow may create frequent problems, but the more gentle beaches of the Texas coast are not are not consistently hazardous. However, any beach can be dangerous at any time depending on the

water conditions and the caution exercised by the swimmer or wader.

Swimmers do not need to be unduly afraid of the currents, but should respect the water and not be careless. It is important to remember not to fight any sudden current nor to swim against it. A swimmer should move with or across it until the pull decreases enough to free him so he can return to the beach.

The Electronic Industries Association recommends that you purchase a quality sound system to meet your listening needs and budget.

In Little League action Tuesday night, the No. 2 Braves finally broke the undefeated record of the Colts. It was very close 2-1 game with Mariano Del La Rosa the winning pitcher.

In other action around the League, the Braves wiped out the White Sox, 11-0. Due to league rules, they had to call the game before the last inning because of shut-out. Trevor Turner and Will Hanes both hit home runs, and Turner was winning pitcher.

Chris Burleson led the 5th place Bears to defeat the 4th place Indians by a whopping score of 13-4. The Bears are now 2-6-0.

The Cameron Cardinals dominated the Panama Reds Sunday, 11-3. Mark Storey knocked an inside the park home run. Winning pitcher

—Baseball-Roundup—

In Minor League action Tuesday the 28, the White Sox smashed the Bombers to keep their first place record by the score of 8-4. Richard Glaser was the winning pitcher.

On Thursday the 30, the Bombers barely slipped by the Yankees, 12-11. Richard Glaser was winning pitcher.

At 200 Miles Per-Gallon The Economical Moped Can't Be Beat

More and more Americans are being lured from their automobiles by the hottest thing on two wheels -- the motorized pedal bicycle.

At 200 miles to the gallon of gas, the moped, as it is known, leaves economy cars at the gas pump. And mopeds cost only \$300 to \$500.

The moped is a bicycle with one or two-horsepower engine attached. With the push of the starter button and a little pedaling by the operator, the moped's two-stroke engine buzzes into action. A hand throttle controls speed.

Idea has Arrived

"The vehicle has really caught on," Ed Kaufman of the Motorized Bicycle Association told the National Geographic Society. He says mopeds are usually used for commuting or errands.

About 70,000 mopeds were sold in the United States in 1976, the association says, and sales this year may reach 100,000 to 200,000.

The moped has not attracted cyclists seeking fast starts and high speeds. At a top speed of About 30

miles an hour, the moped can't always keep up with a 10-speed bike. But the moped operator, who has no gears to shift and only has to pedal on steep hills, perspires a lot less than the bicyclist.

Mopeds aren't all that newfangled. Europeans have found them the way to go since post-World War II days, when fuel and cars were scarce.

Capitalizing on America's energy crisis, European manufacturers began in 1975 to pour thousands of dollars into moped promotions in the United States. Thirty companies now market mopeds in this country.

"Sales double every month," said Richard Armstrong of the Columbia Manufacturing Company in Westfield, Mass., the only American manufacturer of the moped. The 100-year old company, the first to build

bicycles in the United States, began research on mopeds during the 1973 oil embargo.

In the past two years moped legislation has moved through 26 states and the District of Columbia. Redefined in most states as a bicycle, the moped has been exempted from equipment and insurance laws governing motorcycles. Most states, however, have set a minimum age for operators, and many require the operator to have a driver's permit.

Moped Definition Elusive

Redefining the moped began in 1974 with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Recognizing the low speed and light weight of the vehicle, the agency relaxed safety standards. But the moped continues to perplex the agency.

"What bothers me is that deaths and injuries related to mopeds are very similar to those of motorcycle riders," a federal highway official said. The agency is studying states' laws and accident statistics to determine whether new federal guidelines are needed.

The safety record of the moped in Europe has been good, and the Motorized Bicycle Association says that when traffic laws are observed, mopeds are safe in the United States, too.

When not on the road, enthusiasts can read a new monthly magazine, "Mopeds." Or they can buy as many as six books coming out on the subject.

But they had better set aside 50 cents -- for a fill up.

A record was broken when an American, Bruce Jenner, won the gold medal in the 1976 Olympic Decathlon. He won five out of ten of the decathlon events.

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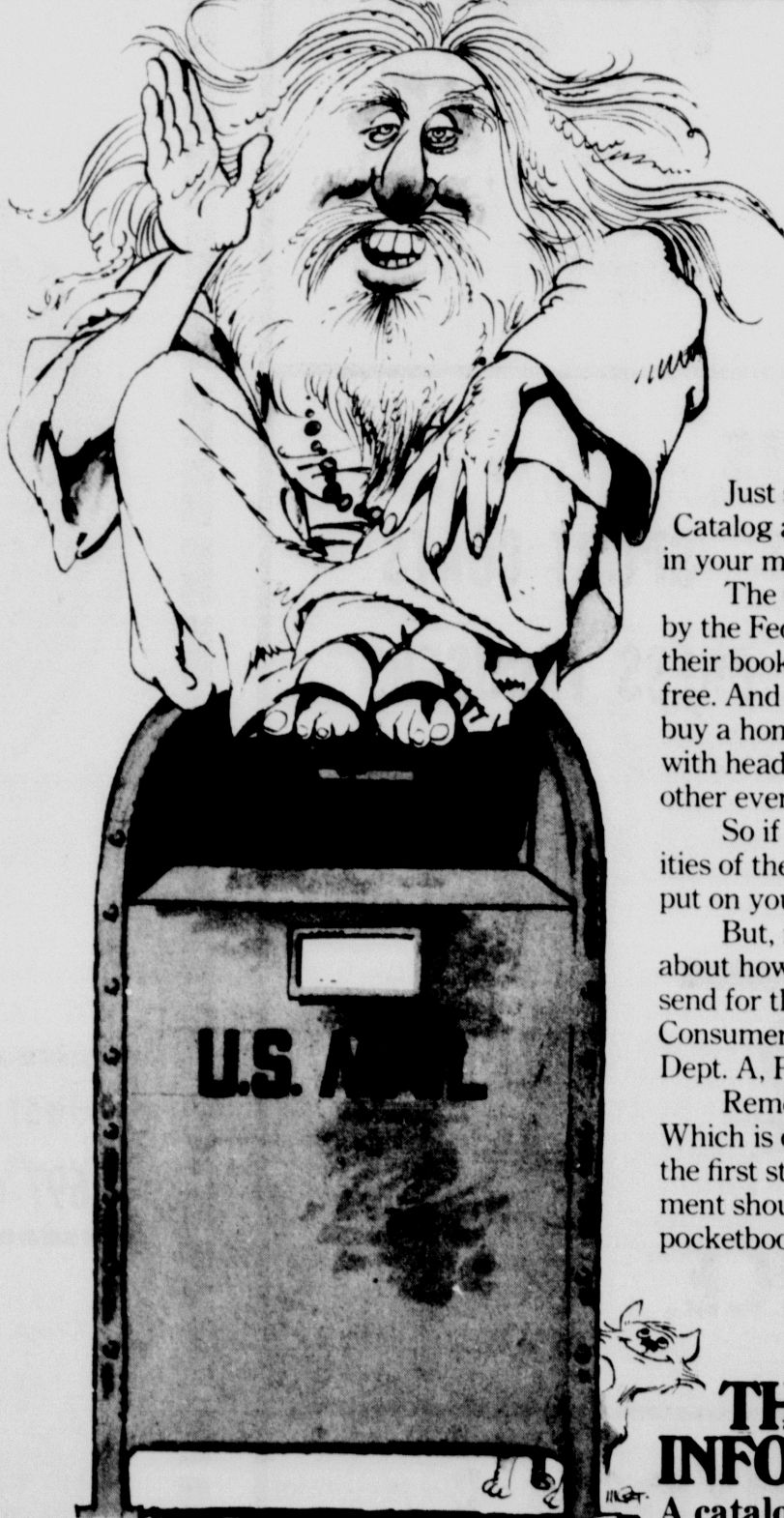
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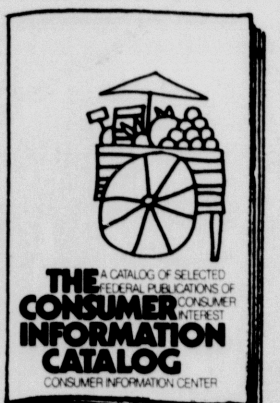
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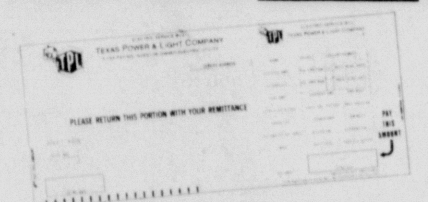
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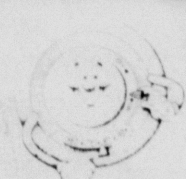
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(your electric bill)

turn this up...



(your thermostat)

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If your home is air-conditioned, you can hold down your electric bill by turning up your thermostat. On whole-house systems, set the thermostat on 78° or higher. On window units, adjust the cooling control to maintain a room temperature in the upper seventies. Turn the air conditioner off if you're going to be away from home for several days or longer.

Check filters every 30 days. Replace dirty disposable-type filters; clean permanent-type by manufacturer's directions. Keep furniture and draperies away from air outlets and returns; clean grills often. Close draperies and blinds to keep out direct sunlight. Keep fireplace damper closed. Replace worn or missing weatherstripping and caulking around windows and doors. Ask an insulation dealer or a TP&L Service Representative to help you make certain your home is adequately insulated.



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CLASSIFIED ADS

Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 7, 1977 Page 11

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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunity" or other classifications and requiring cash investments.

Readers are urged to make personal investigation of all such ads.

NOTICE

Effective July 5, Dr. H.R. Sharp's Cameron office hours will be Monday and Wednesday 9 to 5; Friday morning 9-12. The office will be closed all day Tuesday and Thursday and Friday afternoons.

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Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
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Funeral Home

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FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

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FOR SALE: 41.3 acres 2 miles west of Cameron. \$750 per acre. Community water. Call 697-2604. 5-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom home 706 W. Washington. 35tfc

USED CARS

1973 Monte Carlo-Blue, Black, vinyl top, power, air, bucket seats, vinyl interior, cruise, 40,000 miles 697-3106 anytime, 302 E. 9th Cameron, 29tfc

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WORK AT HOME in spare time. Earn \$250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25¢ plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Terry Lane Enterprises, P.O. Box 289, Hobart, Indiana 46342. 33-4tpT

AVON customers waiting to be served in Cameron area. Great earning opportunity 713-846-8224. 81-tfc

HELP WANTED: carpenters helpers with commercial license for parttime delivery work call 697-2262. 28 tfc

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FOR SALE: Beautiful 4 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Double car garage. Home on three acres. Will sell this house with 15 acres, barn and pond. Also good fencing. Located in Minerva. Heart of Texas Properties. 512-446-2435. 26-tfc

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- 1971 4 wheel drive Jeep, good tires, complete with canvas top, real nice.
- 1972 Plymouth Fury III, loaded.
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Thorndale, Texas

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LOST - Border Collie puppy near Pettibone. Black and White. Reward 697-6213. 34-4tp

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FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford bulls, 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478. 39-tfc

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Unfurnished apt. for rent, lease 1-2 bedrooms Duplex 404 W. 6th \$115-135 plus deposit-bills 697-6456. 697-6456

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SERVICES: For remodeling, additions, repairs, roofing, fencing and concrete work. Free estimates. Call Don Satterfield 697-3314 or Jody Kenny - 697-6814. 32-6tc

TATE BROS. Custom Hay Service - Cutting, Baling, Hauling Round & Conventional Bales. Call 697-3758 or 697-3115. 24-tfc

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BARBECUE - Every Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun. Across street from National Guard Armory. A. E. Mikulec. 57-tfc

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JULY 9 9 to 1

1 Mile West of Milano

Cover charge \$1.50 per person
Pool & Foot Ball

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All kinds of Barbecue. Private Dining room & lunch bar - Meals served 3 times a day Open 7 a.m. till 10 p.m. Monday thru Sat. open Sunday at 1 p.m.
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SPECIAL: 12x24 portable bldg. Masonite exterior. Windows, heavy duty floor. Terms, free delivery. Morgan Portable Bldgs., IH-35 at Valley Mills Dr. exit, Waco, 756-6677. 35-2tc

Shop us for MAYTAG and GENERAL ELECTRIC appliances, and FRIEDRICH, CHRYSLER, FEDDERS, air conditioners. Also HARD-WICH gas ranges.

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WANTED: Custom Combining Milo. 7-Row Allis-Chalmers. 200 acres or larger. Contact B.C. Jones 510 S. College, Hamilton, Tex. 76531 night Ph. 913-386-3612. 32-4tpaid

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, have children. Anywhere in Cameron area. Call 697-3955. 34-4tc

YARD SALE: Baby items and Infant to Toddler Size clothes. Fri. July 8th. from 9-5 p.m. Temple Hwy. Boedeker Addition. Follow signs. 35-1tc

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have just purchased 5 clean new mobile homes. Most under \$3995. Call collect (817) 699-9452 or come by 1505 E. hwy. 190, Harker Heights.

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IF YOU ARE RICH - - FORGET IT
101.68 Ac. 10 Mi. near Hanover toward S. Omo. All wooded has great possibility for horses.

O.K. BARGAIN HUNTERS!
Here's that super offer you've been waiting for . . . 121 Ac 6 Mi. North of Cameron. Highly improved for registered cattle. 7 Ac lake; two stock ponds and first class fences, barn, pens etc. Don't wait! GRAB IT.

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THINK AHEAD . . . PREPARE NOW . . . BUY THIS 50 AC BUILD OR WAIT UNTIL YOU RETIRE. LAND WILL NOT SO EASILY GET CHEAPER. ITS STILL GOING . . . UP . . . SO TAKE ACTION NOW. BUY TODAY.

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98 ac. off hwy. 36 between Buckholts and Cameron must see to appreciate this property is 3/4 bottom land with a flowing creek, mostly open with a few large pecan trees. Heavy coastal and common bermuda. Priced to sell at \$650 per ac. Central Texas Realty

CAMP REAL ESTATE

1/2 acre in Cameron city limits, good garden spot, all utilities 5 room older frame home with plenty room for another home. Faces paved street. Reasonably priced.

2 nice 3 bedroom homes on 90' x 210' lots, garden spots, fruit trees. 24' x 30' garage and shop building. Each home faces two streets. Both homes have refrigerated window units and 2 baths.

Looking for an extranice home within two blocks of school? We show by appointment a extra fine 2 bedroom 2 bath, living and formal dining rooms, large den or extra bedroom home. Glassed in front porch. New paint inside and out. New central heat and air conditioning, fireplace Cedar fenced backyard. Custom drapes on every window. Lots of shade trees.

We have a good buy in a 7 room home on corner of 12th street and Emancipation. All utilities. Chain link fenced 100' x 120' lot. Garden spot fruit and pecan trees.

Attractive 2 bedroom home on 5 acres 6 miles south of Cameron, fruit orchard, garden, and approximately 3 acres coastal grass, good 20' x 40' metal barn, deep water well with elec. pump. Rural water piped in house. You wanted a small place in the country now let us show to you.

19 acres in Sharp, Texas, 600 feet off the F.M. 487 road. 14 miles South of Cameron. Large oak trees and good coastal grass. This tract can be divided into 8 acres and 11 acre tracts. Priced right.

We list several good blackland farms-112 acres 2 miles west of Cameron, owner will divide into smaller tracts at very reasonable prices. Rural water, 2 stock tanks and good grass.

121 acres black productive land near Burlington with large home barns and implement sheds. Good crops growing. 10 acres pasture.

135 acres 5 miles N.E. Ben Arnold, 10 acres pasture, blackland, good cotton crop growing.

150 acres 7 miles N.E. Ben Arnold, 100 acres in cultivation, 25 acres coastal balance native pasture.

200 acres blackland combination farm and cattle ranch, 7 miles West of Cameron. 150 acres cultivation mostly in creek bottom. Large metal barn and welded pipe fenced pens. Large stock water ponds plus rural water.

654 acres stock ranch 2 miles South of roges on F.M. 2184. 250 acres improved coastal and love grass, approx 250 acres in sudan and hay-grazer. Four good stock water ponds plus rural water line to small 2 bedroom home. Good barns. Priced right with owner financing.

127 acres - 60% open, 40% wooded. 3 stock tanks, community water line. On F.M. 1328 between Davilla and Buckholts.

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Screenplay by RICHARD SALLER from the novel "The White Buffalo" by LEE THOMPSON. Produced by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
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Catalogues for college and high school courses may be obtained from Correspondence Study Section, EXTB 203, Little Campus, The University of Texas, Austin 78712.

Your friendly 'repairwoman'

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A University of Texas management professor wants to promote the idea that if your doorbell rings, it may be your repairwoman calling.

Prof. Albert Shapiro believes women are letting a lucrative job market — that of making repairs to TV sets or small appliances in the home — go untapped.

He reasons that properly trained repairwomen would have a special appeal to women alone in their homes who "may feel a little uncomfortable with strange men tromping around the house." Also, he says the limited number of places where small appliances can be repaired opens up to women the field of repairs in the home.

Farm Bureau Sponsoring 6 Students To Seminar

Milam County Farm Bureau will sponsor six students to the 13th annual Texas Farm Bureau High School Citizenship Seminar July 14-18 on the campus of Baylor University in Waco.

The students are Becky Maxwell and William Petty of Rockdale, Brenda Westerman and Meredith Conoley of Thorndale, Jeanne Dodd and Suzi Tumlinson of Cameron.

MCC Opens Summer Sessions

Registration packets for the second summer session of college credit classes at McLennan Community College are now available from the MCC registrar's Office in the Administration building.

Registration will be held July 11 with classes beginning July 12.

Summer school is an accelerated and compact version of the regular fall or spring semester courses. Most of the courses offered in the long sessions are also offered in the summer session with the same academic standards. Students completing summer courses are granted full college credit which transfers to other institutions.

More information is available by calling the Registrar's Office at 756-6551, ext. 231.

Bell Continues Search For Defective Transformers

Southwestern Bell has launched an accelerated program to locate and remove 85,000 telephone transformers installed in the company's five-state territory.

The transformers, manufactured by Ault, Inc., were installed in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri from 1972 through 1976.

"An extremely small number of these transformers apparently short circuited and overheated, usually at the time they were plugged in. Out of the 85,000 Ault transformers installed by Southwestern Bell, only six have proven defective," according to Dennis Richter, Manager.

No figures are available on the number of Ault transformers installed in Cameron. However, the company noted that the number would be small in comparison with the total number of transformers in service in Cameron.

Although the company used its bill insert to notify customers about the defective transformers earlier this year, Richter said only about 3,000 have been recovered in the five states served by the company. Most of those were found by employees during regular installations and repair visits.

The transformers are enclosed in two-inch square plastic cases which plug into an electrical outlet and are wired to the telephone. If defective, the transformers can burst into flames.

However, the chances of any substantial hazard or injury are remote, the company said.

"We are starting a continuing program throughout Texas in which we are writing customers who may have Ault transformers to urge them to check their electrical outlets and let us know whether or not they find one," said Richter. "Any customers who do not reply will be contacted by telephone."

Customers should be sure to check all electrical outlets, including any they may have in their basement, attic, garage or closets, or behind their washer, dryer, refrigerator or bed.

"If customers find any

Texas is more than the Old West.

Our state is pine-rimmed lakes and sparkling beaches, modern cities with fine shops and restaurants . . . a week or weekend vacation bargain.

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"It's right in your own backyard."

a public service of this newspaper and the Texas Tourist Development Agency

4-H CLUB NEWS

By Joseph D. Janak Jr. The Milam County Gold Star tour was held July 6. Those who participated are Vanessa and Ray Marak, Donna and Gayla Hause, Wynona Scroggins, Christopher Riola and Barbara Winkler.

PROJECT FAIR

The 4-H Project Fair will be held July 8 at the new Exposition building in Cameron. It will start at 9 a.m. so entries should be there in advance. Remember there are many new divisions added this year including the large animal classes.

Set-up committees should be there at 7 p.m. July 7 to help arrange tables and holding pens. Also superintendents should be at their station early so they can sign up entries.

4-H CAMP 4-H'ers start getting ready for camp. This is the one-day event which is to be held in Rockdale July 14 starting at 9:30 a.m. We will meet at the library lawn and will proceed from there. So if you are planning to go or not, please send in your cards letting us know.

GOING TO STATE

Lisa Davidson, who attended the district horse show in Bryan, is one of the top 20 contestants selected to go to the state fairs.

James Harris received a second place trophy while Lisa Rubac got a tenth place ribbon. Congratulations to all.

TEMPLE JUNIOR COLLEGE

AT CAMERON

Registration at the Ben Milam Cafeteria, next to Yoe High School, for fall semester credit and credit free classes will be on TUESDAY, August 16, 1977, at 6:30 p.m. Temple Junior College, in cooperation with the Cameron Public Schools, will offer Business, Czech, Economics, English, Government, History, Psychology, Sociology, Speech, Mathematics, and any credit courses for which at least fifteen students enroll.

Temple Junior College will also offer at Yoe High School any credit free course for which at least fourteen students enroll. It is important that any person wanting to take a course be present at the time of registration, because it will be at this time that a decision will be made as to whether or not a course will be offered. This decision will be based on the number present who are interested in a particular course.

Students who want to take a course for credit and who were not enrolled in Temple Junior College in the spring or summer of 1977 should file an application and immunization certificate and submit official transcripts from all colleges and/or high schools previously attended. The applications and immunization certificates may be secured from the Admissions and Records Office at Temple Junior College or can be secured at the Ben Milam Cafeteria at the time of registration.

FINAL SALE

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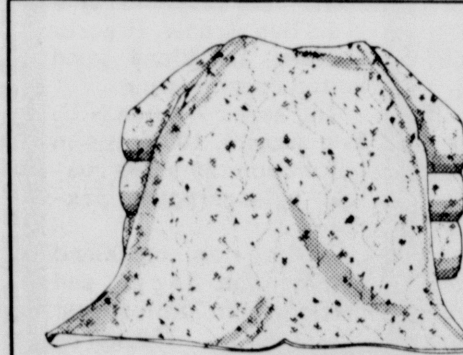
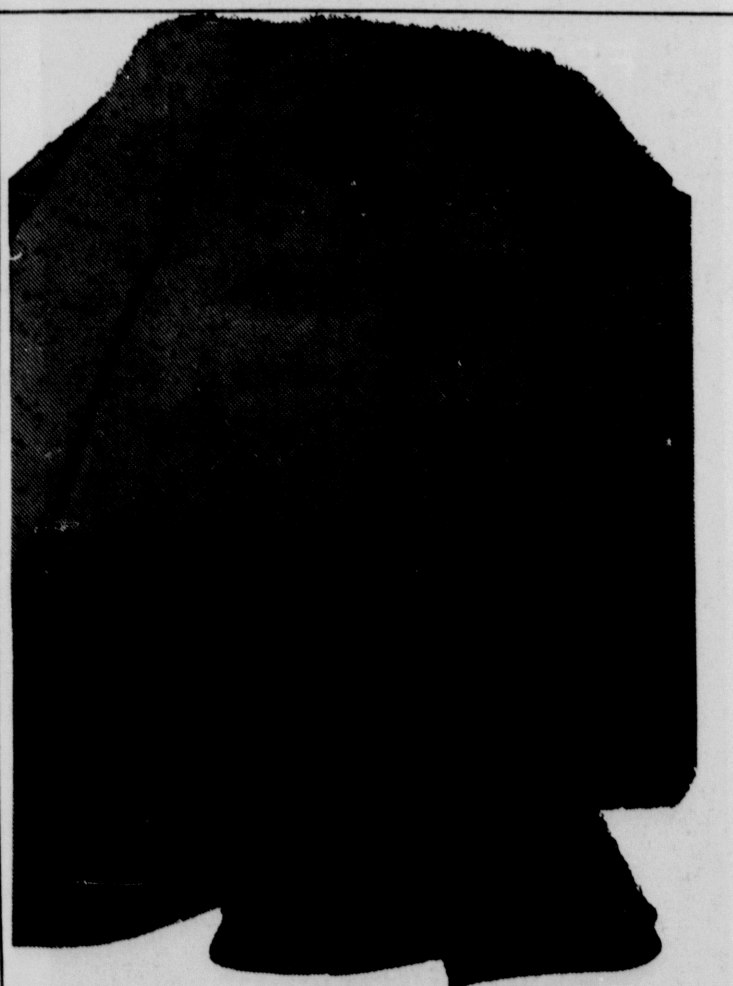
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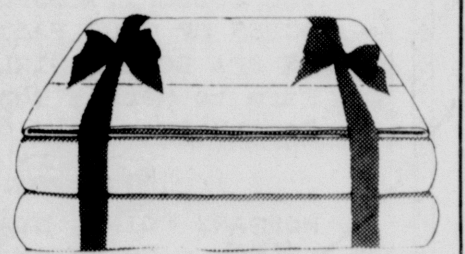
Reg. 2.99. No-iron cotton/polyester muslin. Full, reg. 3.99. Sale 3.28 Queen, reg. 7.99. Sale 5.98 Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 2.99. Sale 2.28

Crisp white muslin, beautifully basic for sheets and cases.

Sale 1.97 Twin

Reg. 2.79. No-iron cotton/polyester muslin. Full, reg. 3.59. Sale 2.97 Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 2.09. Sale 1.97

USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN. CHARGE IT.... ON YOUR JC PENNY CARD!!!!



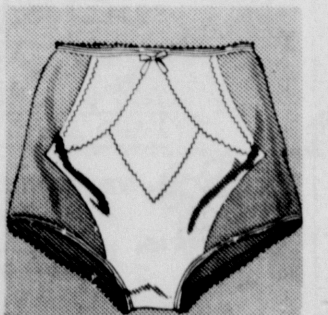
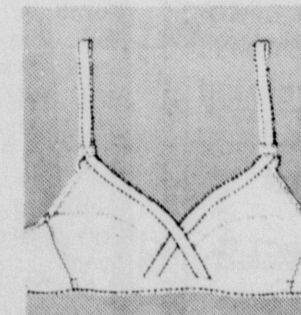
The JCPenney \$5 bath towel. First time ever at sale prices.

Now only 3.99

As big and hefty as some 6.50 towels, as absorbent as some that cost 8.50. The really thick, thirsty, luxurious 25 x 50" JCPenney bath towel is combed cotton/polyester. Hand towel, reg. 3.50. Sale 2.80 Washcloth, reg. 1.50. Sale 1.20

Sale prices effective through SATURDAY

SAVE 20 % OFF EVERY BRA AND GIRDLE IN STOCK!



SHOP A GREAT SELECTION OF FOUNDATIONS AND SAVE 20% OFF THE PRICE MARKED! YOU'LL WANT TO PUT SOME ON LAY-AWAY AT THESE PRICES!

GRAND OPENING JULY 7-8-9

FISHING RODS	Reg. 7.95 Now 5.49
HAND SAWS	Reg. 7.95 Now 4.95
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES	25% OFF
FISHING RODS	Reg. 4.99 Now 2.99
SPRAY PAINT	Reg. 1.29 Now .89
THERMOMETER	Reg. 1.50 Now .99
CAULKING COMPOUND	Reg. .80 Now .49
202 ZEBCO	Reg. 4.95 Now 2.99

DRAWING SAT. 5 PM
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
ELECTRIC EDGER
ICE CHEST
SET OF STEAK KNIVES
COFFEE MAKER

ROCKDALE HARDWARE

107 N. Main ROCKDALE 446-2952

KEITH'S

705 NORTH TRAVIS ... CAMERON, TEXAS

YOUR LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED DISCOUNT FOOD STORE

LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. SUNDAY 8 A.M. TILL 7:30 P.M.

• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES •



Supplement to: Cameron Herald

SPECIALS GOOD THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 7-13

OUR WAY OF SAYING "THANKS" FOR SHOPPING MINIMAX!

DON'T PASS UP THE OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON COUPON OFFERS INSIDE!



OUR JOB IS PLEASING YOU!

Store Manager's Sale!

WEXFORD CRYSTAL

BY ANCHOR HOCKING
AT TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS



FOOTED SHERBET

EACH
ONLY

(WITH EACH '3 PURCHASE)

ADD THESE HANDSOME COMPLETER PIECES
TO YOUR SETS AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
DURING THIS SPECIAL TEN WEEK OFFER.

4-LB. JAR WITH COVER

\$1.79

EACH
ONLY

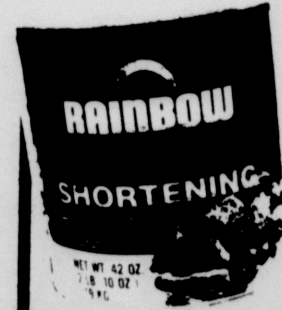
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

49¢

CREAMY, SMOOTH

RAINBOW WHIPPED SHORTENING

THIS WEEK AT MINIMAX



42-OZ.
CAN

99¢

LIMIT 1 CAN, PLEASE, WITH \$7.50 PURCH. OR MORE EXC. CIGS.

Special



SAVE ON GOOD VALUE
BRAND VEGETABLES
WHOLE KERNEL

- GOLDEN CORN
- SWEET PEAS

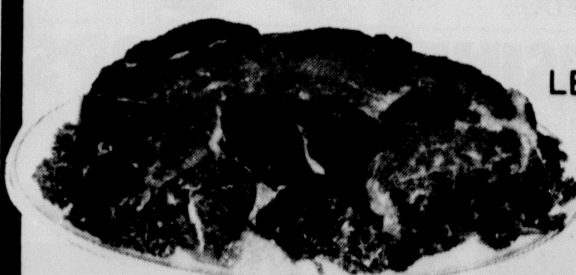
\$1.50

16-OZ.
CANS
MIX OR
MATCH

Special

MORE GOOD EATIN'
MEAT FOR LESS!

SAVE AT
MINIMAX!



LB.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF

79¢



STORE MANAGERS SALE...OUR WAY OF SAYING
"THANK YOU" FOR SHOPPING MINIMAX!

DON'T PASS UP
OUR OUTSTANDING
COUPON OFFERS!

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON
DAIRY FRESH FAVORITES!



TV BISCUITS
TASTY BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK

8 \$1
10-CT. CANS

Fruit Drinks **69¢**

Sour Cream **69¢**

Fruit Juice **57¢**

Sliced Cheese **91¢**

MIRACLE BOWL MARGARINE

69¢
KRAFT 16-OZ. QUALITY BOWL

MORE DAIRY VALUES

Whip Dips **55¢**

Cinnamon Rolls **53¢**

Kraft Cheese **1.59**

Cheese Spread **1.45**

Diapers JOHNSON AND JOHNSON
DISPOSABLE TODDLER SIZE

2.09

30¢ OFF FAB DETERGENT
LAUNDRY FAVORITE!

\$2.13
84-OZ. BOX

COMET CLEANSER
IT REALLY CLEANS!

28¢
14-OZ. CAN

DISHWASHER ALL DETERGENT
FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS!

\$1.35
50-OZ. BOX

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER
15¢ OFF AT MINIMAX!

\$1.84
40 CT. BOX

HEALTH AND BEAUTY
AID VALUES!

RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT 4-OZ. CAN

99¢

SHAVE CREAM
TRAC II REG. LIME, 11-OZ. MENTHOL CAN

\$1.29

SELSUN BLUE
LOTION SHAMPOO 8-OZ. BTL.

\$2.99

COLD CAPSULES
SUPER D 12-CT. PKG.

59¢

15¢ OFF AIM TOOTHPASTE

89¢

6.4-OZ. TUBE

RAZOR BLADES
SUPER D

73¢

CHROMIUM DOUBLE EDGE 10-CT. PKG.

VISINE EYE DROPS

\$2.43

1-OZ. BTL.

CLAIROL SHAMPOO
HERBAL DRY, OILY, DELICATE

\$1.39
8-OZ. BTL.

EXCEDRIN
TABLETS...SAVE AT MINIMAX

\$1.13
36-CT. BTL.

COTTON SWABS
JOHNSON AND JOHNSON QUALITY

\$1.15
200-CT. PKG.

SCOPE
ANTISEPTIC 12-OZ. BTL.

\$1.41

SURE ANTIPERSPIRANT

\$2.65
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 12-OZ. CAN

DRY LOOK HAIR SPRAY
REG. OR EXTRA HOLD 11-OZ. CAN

\$1.89

EFFERDENT
TABLETS 40-CT. PKG.

\$1.24

HEAD AND SHOULDERS
7-OZ. BTL. 4-OZ. TUBE OR JAR

\$1.85

RAINBOW MARGARINE
QUARTERS! SAVE THIS WEEK AT MINIMAX!

3 \$1.99
16-OZ. PKGS.

WHIPPED SHORTENING
RAINBOW BRAND...LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. EXCLUDING CIGARETTES! BIG 42-OZ. CAN

99¢

GOOD VALUE VEGETABLES
YOUR CHOICE OF WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN OR DELICIOUS TENDER SWEET PEAS

5 \$1
16-OZ. CANS

Frostings **99¢**

Pet Milk **34¢**

Flour **65¢**

Good Value Bags **1.89**

Dog Food **99¢**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
LAYER...YOUR CHOICE OF FLAVORS!

49¢
18 1/2-OZ. BOX

HAWAIIAN PUNCH DRINKS
6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS! SAVE!

49¢
46-OZ. CAN

Aluminum Foil **99¢**

Snack Crackers **57¢**

Sliced Dills **99¢**

Rainbow Fruit 29-OZ. CAN **49¢**

Mandarin Oranges 11-OZ. CANS **79¢**

TV FROZEN VEGETABLES

39¢
BROCCOLI SPEARS OR CAULIFLOWER 10-OZ. BOX

Vegetables 16-OZ. BLACKEYES, FIELD PEAS AND SNAPS, 20-OZ. STEW VEG. **65¢**

Frozen Okra 16-OZ. BAG **73¢**

Swanson Pot Pies 8-OZ. BOX **37¢**

Good Value Fish Sticks 8-OZ. BOX **47¢**

Nestea Instant Tea **1.69**

BBQ Sauce **99¢**

Napkins **23¢**

Minimax Bleach **59¢**

Candy Buttons **49¢**

RAINBOW BATH TISSUE
WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS!

99¢
6-ROLL PKG.

Nutter Butter **79¢**

Chocolate **99¢**

Towie Olives **1.03**

Paper Plates **1.43**

Cold Cups **1.29**

FLEMING COFFEE
REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK!

\$3.29
16-OZ. CAN

Our Job Is Pleasing You.

Pineapple **47¢**

D-Con **3.69**

Good Value Applesauce 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Kraft Jam or Jelly 2-LB. JAR **99¢**

ORANGE JUICE
TREESWEET FROZEN

69¢
12-OZ. CAN

Fish Fillets **2.89**

Our Job Is Pleasing You.

Creamer **29¢**

Mixed Fruit **75¢**

A-1 Sauce **1.09**

Mushrooms **57¢**

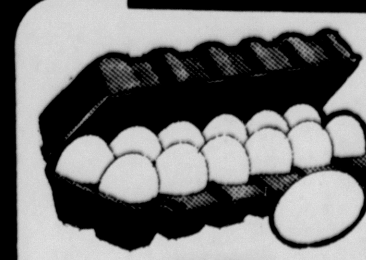
Chicken Broth **25¢**

BANQUET ENTREES 6 DELICIOUS 2-LB. VARIETIES BOX **\$1.57**

THESE
MINIMAX
COUPONS
ARE MORE
OF THE
"EXTRAS"
YOU GET
WHEN YOU
SHOP
WITH US!



MINIMAX VALUABLE COUPON



FREE!
ONE DOZEN GRADE A
TV MEDIUM EGGS

WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LB. PKG. OF
GOOD VALUE BACON AT REG. PRICE OF \$2.69
AND THIS MINIMAX VALUABLE COUPON!
LIMIT ONE TRANSACTION PER COUPON!
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MINIMAX STORES
THURS., JULY 7 THRU WEDS., JULY 13, 1977

MINIMAX VALUABLE COUPON



FREE!
9-OZ. CTN. BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP

WITH PURCHASE OF JOHNSTON FROZEN 26-OZ.
CHERRY OR 18-OZ. PECAN PIE AT \$1.75
AND THIS MINIMAX VALUABLE COUPON!
LIMIT ONE TRANSACTION PER COUPON!
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MINIMAX STORES
THURS., JULY 7 THRU WEDS., JULY 13, 1977

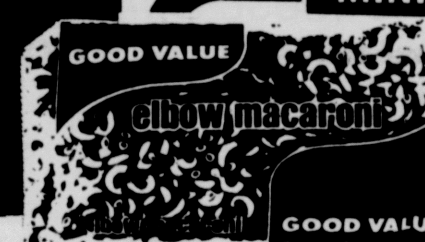
MINIMAX VALUABLE COUPON



FREE!
20-OZ. BAG TV FROZEN
SHOESTRING
POTATOES

WITH PURCHASE OF 13 1/2-OZ. PACKAGE OF
JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA AT \$9.99
AND THIS MINIMAX VALUABLE COUPON!
LIMIT ONE TRANSACTION PER COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MINIMAX STORES
THURS., JULY 7 THRU WEDS., JULY 13, 1977

MINIMAX VALUABLE COUPON



FREE!
12-OZ. PACKAGE OF GOOD VALUE
ELBO MACARONI

WITH PURCHASE OF 10-OZ. PACKAGE OF TV
HALF MOON COLBY OR CHEDDAR CHEESE AT 99¢
AND THIS MINIMAX VALUABLE COUPON!
LIMIT ONE TRANSACTION PER COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MINIMAX STORES
THURS., JULY 7 THRU WEDS., JULY 13, 1977

MINIMAX VALUABLE COUPON



FREE!
20-OZ. BOX OF FAMOUS
TIDE DETERGENT

WITH PURCHASE OF GAL. JUG OF PLUSH
FABRIC SOFTENER AT REG. PRICE OF \$1.19
AND THIS MINIMAX VALUABLE COUPON!
LIMIT ONE TRANSACTION PER COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MINIMAX STORES
THURS. JULY 7 THRU WEDS., JULY 13, 1977

MINIMAX VALUABLE COUPON



FREE!
16-OZ. CAN GULFLITE
CHARCOAL STARTER

WITH PURCHASE OF 10 LB. BAG KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL AT REGULAR PRICE OF \$1.19
AND THIS MINIMAX VALUABLE COUPON!
LIMIT ONE TRANSACTION PER COUPON!
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MINIMAX STORES
THURS., JULY 7 THRU WEDS., JULY 13, 1977

TICKLE ROLL ON DEODORANT
FLORAL, CITRUS, HERBAL, UNSCENTED

\$1.69
2-OZ. BTL.

JUMBO SPONGE

67¢
EACH

SPONGE

67¢
WHALE BACK EACH

LAUNDRY BASKET

99¢
PLASTIC 1 BUSHEL SIZE EACH

BBQ GRILL

\$2.79
13 INCH SIZE EACH

GARDEN HOSE

\$3.49
VINYL SOFT 50' x 1/2" EACH

Our Job is Pleasing You



SAVE DURING OUR GIGANTIC STORE MANAGER'S SALE!

**Our Job Is
Pleasing You**

**Come in during our
big Store Manager's
Sale and save on all
your favorite cuts
of meat. Remember, at
Minimax, our job is
pleasing you!**

Bologna OSCAR MAYER REG. OR BEEF, THICK OR THIN SLICED

12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

Bologna OSCAR MAYER SLICED REGULAR OR BEEF

1-LB. PKG. **\$1³⁹**

GROUND BEEF

FRESH...NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN



GREAT ON
THE GRILL

LB.

79¢

Baking Hens TENDER, FAT

LB. **69¢**

Sliced Beef Liver TENDER FLAVORFUL

LB. **59¢**

Bnls. Chuck Steak HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF

LB. **89¢**

Boneless Stew Meat TENDER LEAN

LB. **\$1³⁹**

**BONELESS
CHUCK**

ROAST

HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF
AT MINIMAX



BONELESS

79¢

OSCAR MAYER REG. OR BEEF

**SLICED
BOLOGNA**

8-OZ.
PKG.

59¢

OSCAR MAYER REG. OR THICK

**SLICED
BACON**

1-LB.
PKG.

\$1⁶⁹

RATH JUICY
**ALL MEAT OR BEEF
WIENERS**

12 OZ
PKG

69¢

SAVE AT MINIMAX ON
**FRESH WATER
CATFISH STEAKS**

FAMILY
FAVORITE

\$1¹⁹

LB.

SAVE ON 6-8 LBS. AVG.
**SMOKED
PICNICS**

69¢

LB.
WATER
ADDED

SAVE ON GOOD VALUE
**SMOKED SLICED
MEATS**

43¢

6 DELICIOUS
VARIETIES

3-OZ.
PKG.

MINIMAX PRODUCE...always fresh and at prices you like!

YOUR CHOICE-CALIF. RED SANTA ROSA, BLACK FRONTIER OR GREEN WIXON

PLUMS

MIX OR MATCH



LB.

39¢

SAVE ON
FRESH EASTERN FREESTONE

PEACHES



LB.

39¢

FRESH, SWEET, YELLOW

CORN

THIS WEEK AT MINIMAX



EARS

579¢

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE

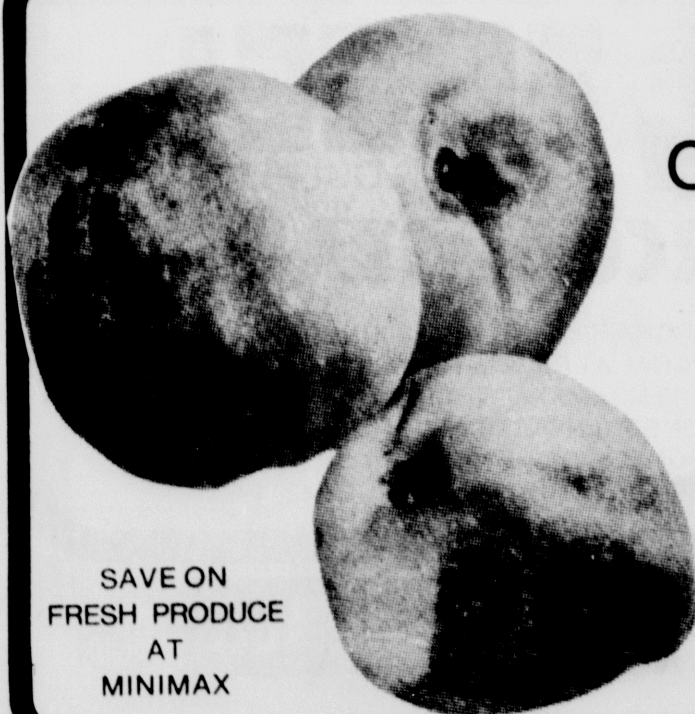
POTATOES

IDEAL FOR BAKING



1 LB.

599¢



NECTARINES
CALIFORNIA FRESH, JUICY

LB.

39¢

SAVE ON
FRESH PRODUCE
AT
MINIMAX

AVOCADOS
4 \$1

FRESH
CALIFORNIA

FOR

CHERRIES
89¢

LARGE
NORTHWEST BING

LB.

PINEAPPLES
MEXICAN SUGAR LOAF

EACH

59¢

MUSHROOMS
FRESH, FANCY, WHITE

8-OZ.
PKG.

99¢

LETTUCE

YOUR CHOICE
FRESH RED TIP,
ROMAINE OR
GREEN LEAF

39¢

LEMONS

3 39¢

JUICY
SUNKIST

FOR

